

87 Die in
Chilean
Air Crash

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 6 (UPI)—A Chilean DC6B airliner with 87 persons aboard crashed today into the snow-covered slopes of a volcano high in the Andes as the pilot attempted to swoop through a clouded pass. All aboard were killed, including one American tourist.

It was the worst air disaster in Chilean history.

The plane's charred wreckage was strewn 1,000 yards over the volcano's slopes, haphazardly scaling the dazzling snow-covered mountain at the 11,700-foot level.

The old four-motored propeller-driven plane left Santiago's La Cerrillo airport at 7:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST) for a hop through the Andes to Buenos Aires. Authorities said the plane apparently crashed some 20 minutes later, taking 51 Chileans, including a soccer team, 29 foreigners and seven crewmen to their deaths.

The airline is identified as the American as Helen A. Berger, Long Island, N.Y.

Clouds were nearly perfect and the early morning sun sparkled over the breath-taking Andes peaks which tower to nearly 23,000 feet. It is the highest mountain range in the Western Hemisphere.

But the pilot ran into clouds in the 11,700 pass and crashed minutes after he received permission to change course.

An engineer at an electric company waterworks system under construction in the high peaks nearby said he saw the plane plunge behind the San Jose volcano. He heard an explosion and called police.

The crew from a Chilean electric company and two ambulance crews from San Jose de Maipo reached the crash site, about 30 miles southeast of Santiago. The plane had traveled about 50 miles over the Andes when it shattered and burst into flames against the volcano.

The pilot of the all-Chilean crew, Mario Bustamante, radioed he encountered a patch of bad weather and asked permission to take another pass through the spectacular mountain range.

Permission was radioed to him. It was the last contact with the downed plane.

The Chilean airline, Lineas Aeras Nacionales (LAN), is the only airline which continues to fly over the Andes in propeller aircraft. All other airlines have switched to high altitude jets.

County, City
Budget Meets
Are Slated

A public hearing on the tentative county budget will be held in the office of the county commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday in the Twin Falls courthouse.

The public hearing on the city budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

A tentative county budget proposal by the Twin Falls county commission and W. W. Lowery, chairman of the board of commissioners, urged all persons invited in the budget to attend the hearing. The hearing will be held all day Monday, Lowery noted.

The tentative budget is up \$2,772,647 has been proposed by the Twin Falls county commission and W. W. Lowery, chairman of the board of commissioners, urged all persons invited in the budget to attend the hearing. The hearing will be held all day Monday, Lowery noted.

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JOB CORPS TRAINING began for Harvey Perryman, 16, Baltimore, Md., who operates a bulldozer under the instruction of Jake Weddle, left, Thurmont, Md., during training Saturday at

the first federal job corps camp in operation. The camp, site of a civilian conservation corps camp in the 1930's, adjoins the Camp David presidential retreat. (AP wirephoto)

Vance Line Slates
Initial T. F. Flight

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 6—Initial flight by Vance International Airways from Twin Falls to Los Angeles and San Francisco is scheduled for next weekend, Feb. 13 and 14, Mrs. Dorice Taylor, of the Sun Valley news bureau, announced today. The civil aeronautics board Friday approved an application by the Vance International airway, Seattle, to provide non-stop air service between Twin Falls and the California cities during the

skiing season at Sun Valley. The new flight will provide the first direct air service to California from the Twin Falls area, Mrs. Taylor noted. The plane, a DC7B, will fly between Joslin Field, Twin Falls, and the Burbank airport in Los Angeles and the Oakland airport in San Francisco.

The initial flight will leave the Burbank airport at 7 a.m. Saturday, arriving in Twin Falls at 10:15 a.m.

The plane leaves Twin Falls at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, arriving at the Oakland airport at 12:15 p.m.

At times listed for arrival and departure in California are Pacific standard time, Mrs. Taylor noted.

Sunday's schedule will leave the Oakland airport at 7 a.m. and arrive in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. The plane will leave Twin Falls at 11:15 a.m., arriving at the Burbank airport at 12:30 p.m.

At times listed for arrival and departure in California are Pacific standard time, Mrs. Taylor noted.

The plane has a 90-passenger capacity but the airline will observe an 80-85 passenger limit to offset the weight of ski equipment and baggage. The four-engine craft will serve the Twin Falls airport, since the Sun Valley-Hailey airport is unable to accommodate planes of that size.

Western airlines opposed the application, stating its service to Sun Valley from Los Angeles is inadequate for ski vacationers' needs.

The civil aeronautics board said Western airlines submitted no economic data supporting its contention. The board feels the added air service was needed and in granting Vance Roberts, owner of the airway, the application stipulated that not more than 20 one-way individual ticketed flights could be made during the 30-day period starting Saturday.

The applications for special flights during the skiing season was submitted by Vance Airlines at the request of the Janes corporation, which purchased Sun Valley last December.

It is another of the improvements being instigated at the resort, Mrs. Taylor added.

There's no plan to scuttle it, Blick said. "This would give people an opportunity to see what they like about it."

Asked if he favored the sales tax, Blick replied, "If we're going to fund these budgeted items it certainly can't be done out of the present tax structure. I see no other way than a sales tax to fund the programs planned."

Blick also disputed the French leader's suggestion for a five-power conference to overhaul the charter of the United Nations.

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Blick, Murphy Explain Referendum on Tax

Opponents of two Magic Valley bills to repeat the Idaho income tax on the proposed sales tax by initiative. The referendum was explained in "We (Sen. Jack Murphy and George Blick) believe the editors of the Times-News from Sen. George of the Twin Falls Times-News and were unaware of the way the referendum language of our constitution and the statutes work. They must have been or they would not have criticized us for proposing an early referendum on the sales tax. "It is our position that, under the normal procedures, a sales tax passed by this legislature could be held in suspension by the simple act of filing enough referendum petitions with the secretary of state. "This would leave Idaho in fiscal chaos. We consider it our responsibility to keep any such

King Takes Racial
Drive to Capital

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 6 (UPI)—A cold rain and the

absence of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., today cooled the

racial fires that have resulted in 3,300 arrests in this

west Alabama area in the last three weeks. King left

early today to carry his racial complaints to Washington. He is due back in Alabama Monday night and

promises to extend his Negro voter registration cam-

paign to the capital city of Montgomery. King planned

to spend the week-end with his family in Atlanta and

then continue on to Washington for talks with justice

department officials.

He initially said he would seek an audience with President Johnson, but the White House said today it had suggested the Nobel peace prize winner contact Justice department officials instead.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said it was decided to have King meet with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and other top justice department officials because they are

considering possible legislation to deal with voting discrimination.

Reedy said the present arrangements did not completely rule out a meeting between King and the President.

The mass arrests in Selma and nearby Marion started when Negroes started marching to the

Dallas county courthouse in large

numbers, and ran afoul of Sheriff James Clark, who started charging the Negroes with unlawful

assembly.

Hundreds of Negro students

skipped school and joined the

demonstrations in support of their parents, and the arrest to

startled to soar.

The 3,300 taken into custody

tops the all-time high of 3,000

arrests made during the Birmingham campaign of 1963.

ABOUT 2,400 of the current ar-

rests have been made in Selma.

Most of those taken into custody

have been children and they have

been turned loose almost as fast as they were arrested.

King was set free on bond from the Selma jail yesterday

after spending five days behind bars to dramatize his campaign.

He is charged with parading without a permit.

An aide said King may ask for a conference with Gov.

George Wallace next week to discuss plans for a statewide Negro

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Maddox to Let Negroes In His Cafe

ATLANTA, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Lester Maddox, one of the South's most fiery segregationists, bowed to the federal courts today after months of litigation and announced he would admit Negroes to his cafeteria.

The announcement was greeted with tears by some of the balding restaurant owner's supporters.

"I have no choice," said Maddox, who was found in contempt of court yesterday by federal Judge Frank A. Hooper. Hooper warned Maddox he would be fined \$200 for every day he continued to disobey orders to integrate his eating establishment.

Maddox made his statement after an hour-long private conference with his three attorneys, during which he was at one point pounding the table.

Although Maddox told the

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — **WEATHER** and **temperatures** with diminishing winds tonight. Fair and cool Sunday and Sunday night. Highs 32 to 40, lows 13 to 20, except Camas prairie, highs 14 to 22, lows 10 to below 10 below zero. Outlook for Monday fair and warmer. Temperature forecasts for Sunday are: 17 to 35 at Gooding, 16 to 36 at Jerome, 16 to 34 at Buhl; 15 to 34 at Twin Falls, 15 to 34 at Burley, 14 to 33 at Rupert. Temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday was 34. 29.8% per cent humidity at Twin Falls weather bureau. Barometer: 29.82.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The low pressure system and cold frontal system which moved across eastern Oregon and southern Idaho last night turned but to be a poor precipitation producer. Only scattered places received measurable amounts and most of those were 10s of inches of rain. The only exception reported was .22 of an inch at Preston.

The low pressure system is being replaced by a large cool high pressure area. Any precipitation of importance will be forced to the north by the high pressure during the next two or three days.

Temperatures will drop further tonight as skies partially clear and winds diminish. Low temperatures will be mostly in the tens and lower 30s over Magic Valley. Fairfield and similar snow

but only light to moderate winds and nearly full sunshine will make it feel warmer.

Skies have been partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today over southern Idaho. Mid-afternoon temperatures were 15 to 18 degrees cooler than yesterday, and were mostly in the upper 30s. A

break wind has made it feel even cooler. Last night's lows were held in the upper 20s and lower 30s by a protective cloud cover.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION:

Weather at 6 p.m. CST. Highest temperature last 12 hours.

Lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.	Location	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Albion, N.Y.	34	21	.02	St. Albans	69	37	.01
Albuquerque	54	32	.01	Albuquerque	74	60	.01
Almoston	71	31	.01	Midland, Tex.	74	60	.01
Altoona	47	34	.01	Altoona	61	34	.01
Atlanta	44	24	.00	Atlanta, Ga.	66	24	.00
Augusta	44	24	.00	Augusta, Ga.	66	26	.00
Baltimore	44	24	.00	Baltimore	66	24	.00
Bethlehem	40	24	.00	Bethlehem	66	24	.00
Bismarck	37	23	.00	Bismarck	63	45	.00
Boise	46	31	.00	Boise	65	33	.00
Bronxville	46	31	.00	Bronxville	65	32	.00
Buffalo	44	37	.01	Buffalo	65	31	.01
Casper	45	32	.01	Casper	64	34	.01
Charleston, W. Va.	44	24	.00	Charleston, W. Va.	66	24	.00
Charlotte, N.C.	61	24	.00	Charlotte, N.C.	66	24	.00
Chicago	51	30	.00	Chicago	66	24	.00
Cincinnati	44	24	.00	Cincinnati	66	24	.00
Columbus	44	24	.00	Columbus	66	24	.00
Denver	45	24	.00	Denver	66	24	.00
Detroit	44	24	.00	Detroit	66	24	.00
Duluth	47	24	.00	Duluth	66	24	.00
East Peoria	46	24	.00	East Peoria	66	24	.00
El Paso	65	46	.00	El Paso	66	45	.00
Fort Worth	65	46	.00	Fort Worth	66	45	.00
Helena	37	23	.00	Helena	66	24	.00
Indianapolis	44	24	.00	Indianapolis	66	24	.00
Jacksonville	52	47	.00	Jacksonville	66	24	.00
Jacksonville, Miss.	68	53	.22	Jacksonville, Miss.	67	49	.20
Kansas City	44	24	.00	Kansas City	66	24	.00
Little Rock	62	33	.21	Little Rock	66	32	.21
Los Angeles	62	33	.21	Los Angeles	66	32	.21
W. Yellowstone	21	32	.00	W. Yellowstone	21	32	.00
West Yellowstone	21	32	.00	West Yellowstone	21	32	.00

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Saturday lows four below zero at Presque Isle, Me., and three below zero at Caribou, Limestone and Greenville, all in Maine. Saturday highs 81 at Key West, Fla., and 80 at Key West naval air station, Fla. Pensacola, Fla., reports 1.83 inches of rain in the past six hours. Flagstaff, Ariz., reports three inches of snow in the past six hours.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada:

Weather at 4 p.m. PST. Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Edmonton	10	18	.24	Vancouver	44	31	.05
Montreal	14	21	.24	Anchorage	19	4	.05
Ottawa	18	7	.09	Fairbanks	21	11	.05
Regina	18	7	.09	Montreal	19	14	.05
Toronto	32	35	.00	Yellowknife	59	42	.17

North Idaho — Variable cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night. A few snow flurries and a little colder. Lows 20 to 32, highs 30 to 40.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada:

Weather at 4 p.m. PST. Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Boise	40	31	.04	Lewiston	44	35	.17
Burley	38	32	.04	Mountain Home	34	24	.00
Gooding	38	30	.04	McCall	40	31	.04
Payette	38	30	.04	Tw. Falls	39	32	.04
Twin Falls	38	31	.04	Twin Falls	37	32	.04

IDaho Temperatures:

Weather at 4 p.m. PST. Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Boise	40	31	.04	Lewiston	44	35	.17
Burley	38	32	.04	Mountain Home	34	24	.00
Gooding	38	30	.04	McCall	40	31	.04
Payette	38	30	.04	Tw. Falls	39	32	.04
Twin Falls	38	31	.04	Twin Falls	37	32	.04

NORTH IDAHO — Variable cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night. A few snow flurries and a little colder. Lows 20 to 32, highs 30 to 40.

Magic Valley Hospitals:

Magic Valley Memorial:

Admitted

John Honstein, Michael Mason, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Roberta Ostrander, Mrs. Larry Muegerl, Mrs. John J. Eitter, Tony May, Dewey Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Gary A. Groves, all Twin Falls; Pamela McKenzie, Rupert; Mrs. Steve Wasko, Kimberly; Howard Walton and Gary D. Turner, both Hansen; Frank Earl and Shelley Howard, both Buhl; Dean Joseph Turner, Ketchum, and Mrs. Mike Funkhouser and son, Richard.

Births:

Mr. Bill Rodgers, Maxine

Young, John Ricks, Bryan Matzschuk, Herman L. Vance, Bud R. Haslam, Ruth Mason, Connie Kay Tucker, Robert A. Ostrander, and Carol Jean Light, all Twin Falls; Cora McIntrye and Mrs. Eugene Champion and son, both Kimberly; Mrs. Ben Newell and Frankie Alworth, both Pahrump; Lewis B. Julian, Aaron R. Stigall and Emery E. Woodruff, all Buhl; Mrs. Kyle V. Cheney and daughter, Gooding; Mrs. Alan R. McCullough and daughter, Earl L. Peterson, Mrs. David Kraus and Edith D. King all Burley; and Mrs. David Kraus, Paul.

Gooding Memorial:

Admitted

Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. Phillip Becker, both Gooding.

Dismissed:

Richard Blank, Gooding.

Births:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Castleford.

Minidoka Memorial:

Admitted

Mrs. Pat Christensen, Rupert, and Mrs. Robert Zaharis, Yothe.

Dismissed:

Bab boy, Walton, Mrs. Emena Pflueger and Pat Kraus, all Rupert.

Cassin Memorial:

Admitted

Mrs. Peter Helming, Robert E. Brav, Ben Rees and Mrs. James Shaver, all Burley; Mrs. Louise Penrod, Dele, Elmer Dickenson, Pendleton, Ore.

Dismissed:

James Tegan, Jerry Hitt, Dean Black and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, all Burley; Robyn Martin, Muriel and Mrs. Derrald Green, Paul.

Births:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tegan, Burley.

He was born Dec. 25, 1960, in

1960, where he had resided

of Twin Falls and Kimberly for

several years and moved to Burley in 1967 where he

Buhl Firemen Plan Dance For Feb. 13

BUHL, Feb. 6 — The Buhl fire department will hold its 57th annual firemen's benefit ball Saturday, Feb. 13, at the local American Legion hall. The public is invited. A special invitation also is extended to fire department personnel from throughout Magic Valley to attend.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with music to be furnished by the Dale Pines orchestra. Twin Falls Proceeds from the event will go to the Firemen's Relief Association fund, established to aid members of the department in the event of accident or illness.

Members of the Buhl fire department serving are James Williams, fire chief; Vonley Hopkins and Shirley Howard, full time employees; Volunteer firemen are Ernest Holmes, George Harvey, G. E. Teply, Louis Moquin, Lloyd Chidester, Howard Hopkins, Eddie Haumont, Dean Haumont, Alfred Dallas, Howard White, Darrell Loos, Ralph Lamb, Clint Upman, Joel Nejzchleba and Gene Fingersou.

Current officers of the Firemen's Association are George Harvey, president; Darrell Loos, vice president; and Dean Haumont, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. George Harvey, president; Mrs. Howard Hopkins, vice president, and Mrs. Jess Holmes, secretary-treasurer.

Safety Film Is Shown at Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 6 — Richard Burns, Idaho State Patrolman, Buhl, presented a safety film at the meeting of the Mens club Monday at the Gun club.

Gary Black, president appointed Donald Kramer, chairman; James Wheeler and Earl Conrad to a committee for erecting signs for Castleford, Balanced Rock and Castle Rock park.

The club voted to see the highway district about placing a stop sign coming out of Castle Rock park because of the traffic danger existing.

Guy Kinyon reported on the wheat program and a short discussion was held on the junior college.

Refreshments were served by James Wheeler.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET
CLOVER, Feb. 6 — Clover community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Clover school. A recording will be played on the federal reserve system. There will be a regular business meeting, followed by refreshments.

the many looks of

Bobbie Brooks

Sharp-weave... Sharkweave, in a best-behavior blend of 75% Arnel® triacetate - 25% rayon. Swinging styles for daytime, playtime, date-time. 'Right-new' colors, too, gold 'n white with golden grey! 5-15.

A. Cotton check middy collar blouse, 6.95.
Sharkweave jumper with A-line pleat skirt, 14.95.

B. Lined sharkweave sleeveless jacket, 7.95.
53% Arnel® triacetate - 47% cotton blouse, 5.95.
Sharkweave butterfly kick-pleat 'A' skirt, 8.95.

C. Sharkweave cutaway cardigan jacket, 11.95.
Cotton check Bermude collar blouse, 4.95.
Sharkweave belted slim skirt, 7.98.

Spring tonic for daytime and date-time! Here's all that's newsy and bright — in styles that are cool, calm and colossus. The fabrics beautiful bonanza, the most luxurious linen-like rayon ever! All, 5 to 15.

D. Bright white and a big bow enhances another great "A" line dress, 12.95.

E. "A" line confection with a Chelsea collar piped to match the buttoned insert, 12.95.

Summer entree... Katya cotton... served with all the trimmings. Proof positive that the way to a fellow's heart is with frills, ruffles, lace and bows. Very girl-y! Very Bobbie Brooks. Whipped up in butterfly colors, 5-15.

F. Full-skirted lace trimmed dress, 9.95

Architectural Barriers Talk Set by Lions

Donald E. Fearn, survey director of the architectural barriers program of the NSCCA, will be guest speaker Wednesday noon at the Twin Falls Lions club luncheon in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

Fearn is being co-sponsored by the local Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. C. E. Bassett, chairman, is in charge of local arrangements.

All construction contractors, architects or other interested persons are invited to a short workshop and luncheon following Fearn's speech to discuss specific examples of architectural barriers in his community.

The local Lions society, with the president's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, is co-sponsoring a nationwide effort to eliminate architectural barriers. Fearn will be with Bassett, Sealt, societies and government committees to help launch and carry out a coordinated educational program to make buildings for public use accessible to all.

He is a former lecturer in sociology at Northwestern University and executive director of the United Community Services, Grand Rapids, Mich. Fearn has been co-author of two books concerning this subject.

Since joining the architectural barriers staff, he has traveled between local residents and Congress, state and national organizations and agencies speaking at meetings, seminars and making public appearances.

Mass Celebrated For James Harte

BUHL, Feb. 6 — Requiem high mass for James T. Harte was celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Jerome T. O'Connor, pastor.

Music was by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Sullivan. Mrs. Matilda Concluding mass were in the Buhl city cemetery. Rosary was recited Wednesday evening in the Allerton-Dickard chapel.

Harte, 62, died Jan. 29.

Harte was a former and cattle feeder.

Hull has had an extensive turkey growing operation. He represented the industry in Idaho as past president and director of the National Turkey Federation.

He has received the Twin Falls Jaycees' Farmer of the Year award and was field man for the agricultural loan department of the Arizona Bank in Phoenix.

Hull married the former Shirley Ann Moreland, Filer, and they now have three children.

The Hull family lives on a ranch west of Twin Falls.

During World War II Hull was a fighter pilot. He is now a major in the air force reserve and currently holds a mobilization assignment at Hill air force base, Utah.

BUHL, Feb. 6 — The Twin Falls county unit of the National Farmers organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl VFW hall to elect bargaining committees.

The bean situation will be discussed and plans for the forthcoming chill supper will be made.

**Glenn Terry Promoted to District Chief**

Glenn R. Terry has been promoted to district manager of the Magic Valley district of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. It was announced Saturday.

The Magic Valley district, with headquarters in Twin Falls, is composed of seven counties in southern Idaho and three in northern Nevada.

Terry joined the company in 1946 after serving for 12 years in the Marine Corps. He was appointed field assistant in 1948 and has been a consistent honor club member of the force.

He is the son of U. S. Terry, who has been associated with Equitable since 1934 and was district manager from 1946 until 1951.

Terry attended Twin Falls schools and Idaho State University. He is married and has two daughters.

and the education and education-institutions committee. Chatsburn is chairman of the resources and conservation committee and a member of the state affairs committee.

Joe Preston, serving his first term as representative, is a member of the insurance and the revenue and taxation committee.

Residents are urged to attend Thursday noon for the next direct line discussion between residents and legislators at the Ponderosa Inn. Everyone attending may bring the two-way conversations to sandwich lunch.

The Barley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the project as a public service. John Roper, Twin Falls, was a guest.

Officials Visit

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6 — Charles Pendleton, Shoshone district deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodge, made his official visit to Jerome Lodge Wednesday night.

He was accompanied by master of Shoshone Lodge, Ben Walker, Dietrich and Herb Love, senior steward for Shoshone Lodge.

Leahy served as organizer.

Pulbenters were Robert Moen, Joseph Robertson, Ronnie Brown, Howard Hopkins, Gene Hawkins and Tim Holmes.

Concluding mass were in the

Buhl city cemetery. Rosary was recited Wednesday evening in the Allerton-Dickard chapel.

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Briton Says Earth Expanding

LONDON, Feb. 6 P-A British of the globe. Dr. Creer said, and once both were part of the same in the present shapes of the continents are consistent with the theory that the Earth is mysteriously "expanding like a balloon" and is now nearly twice its original size.

The theory was put forward by Dr. K. M. Creer of the Newcastle university physics department in an article in the science magazine "Nature."

Dr. Creer noted that the Earth's great land masses and their continental shelves, the latter shadowed in the diagram, now cover only 30 per cent of the planet's surface.

On an Earth only 55 per cent as big, these land masses could have covered the entire surface.

There also would be an excellent fit between the adjoining edges of North America, Greenland and Western Europe if these land masses were brought together by a shrinking of the globe.

The age of the Earth is generally estimated at four and one-half billion years.

Dr. Creer suggested that all the land masses were in one piece when the Earth was about a billion years old, and that this shell moved and the segments drifted apart during an expansion process which has been going on for the preceding three and one-half billion years.

Dr. Creer said the source of

the vast energy needed to bring about such a ballooning of the globe is still a mystery.

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SENATE YOUTH PROGRAM delegates, Jane Slaughter and David H. Leroy, Lewiston, right, visit in Washington, D.C., with Sen. Frank Church. Miss Slaughter, a Kimberly high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Slaughter, and Leroy were the only two students from Idaho participating in the

Some Ways in Curbing Teen-Age Drinking Listed

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UPI) — In Michigan, if a minor is convicted of transporting liquor in an automobile, the auto is impounded for not less than 15 days nor more than 30.

That's one way of curbing teen-age drinking. With a one-car family, the lesson sinks in — especially if dad must share in the punishment, walking to the store, taking the bus to work.

Other laws in other states aim to punish the minor who purchases or attempts to purchase liquor. Such a law, passed in Pennsylvania in 1963, imposes penalties — a fine of \$25 to \$100 or a jail sentence, 30 days, or both.

Members of the licensed beverage industries helped to put the laws on the books. The biggest thorn in their side — purchases by minors.

In many parts of the country, liquor licensees have initiated their own system of identification cards, with the support and approval of law enforcement authorities in many instances.

In Rockland County, N.Y., for example, identification cards include a photograph. The card isn't issued until the age of 18, based on a birth or baptismal certificate, has been certified by a notary public.

Rockland County Liquor Dealers' association members have agreed not to sell anyone who cannot present this identification card.

But solving the problem of teen-age drinking isn't as simple as providing identification cards to keep them from illegally purchasing alcoholic beverages.

Alcohol education also must be improved and strengthened in the opinion of many authorities. The preferred time for this: In junior high school — before the children have had time to drink just because "all the kids are doing it."

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told United Press International:

"Every young person has ultimately to make his own decision whether to drink or not. It is the business of the schools to give him the data on which he will base the decision."

"He should receive sound scientific information about the effects of drinking and the dangers of alcoholism. This information should be bolstered by good example."

"Safety factors should be stressed. Since most young people drive cars, they must be warned that alcohol slows reflexes and impairs judgment."

Mrs. Moorhead, an educator from Eugene, Ore., maintains that parents must share the responsibility — and more.

"They must make sure their children know the facts, and they must make sensible rules for their children in the matter of drinking. Parental examples of sound attitudes and value are all important."

"It doesn't mean the parents must drink in secret."

Thousands of American families are able to serve liquor in moderation to adults in their homes and yet protect their young people from the dangers involved in the misuse of alcohol.

Some fathers think nothing of driving if they have had a drink but are horrified at the

best chance of dealing with the problem of teenage drinking.

Marks of the strong family:

1. OIL TREATED UTAH STOKER SLACK \$15 per ton Delivered

Intermountain Fuel Co. 733-6621 — Twin Falls

We're perfectionists if you want quality

We take the greatest care to stock the finest drugs available anywhere.

Bring your next prescription to us and be assured of the best!

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program, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst foundation. It brings outstanding high school students each year to study the workings of the federal government in the nation's capital. Miss Slaughter was expected home Saturday night after a week's schedule of activity in Washington, D.C.

Long List

ACCINGTON, England, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Derek Jopson, 25, was informed by health authorities yesterday that he can have his tonsils taken out soon at the local hospital.

He has been on the waiting list for the last 10 years.

Work Party Set At Bliss Grange

BLISS, Feb. 6 — A work party

will be held at the Bliss Grange hall, beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday with a potluck dinner to be served at 2 p.m., announces Blaine Steel, Grange master.

Frank Lenzer reported on the remodeling of the hall at the Grange meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Robert Butler reported on the community benefit which will be held in March.

Mrs. Lucille Bickett and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, Gooding, showed a movie on cancer control.

The next meeting, Feb. 18, also will be a work session with pot-luck supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels served refreshments.

Jerome Bridge Winners Listed

JEROME, Feb. 6 — Jerome Duplicate Bridge club met Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal parish hall.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. John Feldhusen, first; Mrs. R. A. Messinger and Mrs. Maurie Blount, second; Mrs. L. L. Saunders, third, and Mrs. N. R. Towle and Mrs. H. E. Light, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. W. G. Kays and Mrs. Rex Wood, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartman and Mrs. A. W. Frantz, second; Saunders and E. C. Montgomery, third, and Mrs. S. McCoy and Mrs. J. F. Henry, fourth.

SON PROMOTED

BELLEVUE, Feb. 6 — Theodore E. Divine, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Divine, Bellevue, has been promoted to the rank of cadet captain in the University of Washington army ROTC cadet brigade.

They need help in understanding the actual physiological effects of drinking," he said. "This is one thing the ads don't tell them."

The motivational potentials of sports, he suggested, ought to be utilized fully in educating young people to refrain from drinking during the growing years.

Tragedies don't need to happen in order to teach a lesson," he said. "Boys and girls learn vicariously every day. School programs need not be moralistic but they should be convincing and relevant to the experience of teen-agers."

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KINGSBURY'S

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1965.

'64 Was Big Year for U.S. Steel Firms

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (UPI) — The nation's steel industry has closed the books on its flattest year in history.

Profits and sales in 1964 increased to record heights for many steelmakers.

And 1965 could be just as good — perhaps better.

The first hurdle to another smashing year in '65 may be the biggest — a new contract with the million-member United Steelworkers of America (USW).

Negotiations on a new contract with the "Big 11" basic steel companies are nearing the end of a long recess, agreed to by both sides until the union's internal power struggle is decided.

USW President David J. McDonald and the union's No. 2 man, secretary-treasurer, F. W. Abel, are in the last week of their campaigns for the \$50,000-a-year presidency of the union, the nation's third largest.

In McDonald's words, it has been the "toughest and dirtiest" campaign in his career. He has been in office 12 years and is seeking a fourth four-year term.

The union elections take place Tuesday, and the outcome is bound to affect the negotiations after that. If McDonald should lose, he would be a " lame duck" president until June 1, when his current term expires.

The union will be free to strike May 1, if no agreement is reached by then.

That fat 1964 year certainly will figure in the resumed negotiations.

Last week, while he was at a local radio station (KDKA), taping an interview, McDonald watched a story moving on a UPI teletype printer. The story was about the 1964 earnings statement of Bethlehem Steel corporation, the second largest steelmaker.

"Say, can I have this?" he asked.

He tore off the page copy and put it in his pocket.

That pocket, and Abel's too, is likely to be quite full of similar reports when the union negotiators get together again with their industry counterparts in February.

Here is how 10 of the "Big 11" basic steel producers performed in 1964:

United States Steel corporation — 16 per cent increase in earnings; 14 per cent in sales.

Bethlehem — 44 per cent increase in profits; 50 per cent in sales.

Republic — More than 36 per cent increase in profits; 14 per cent in sales.

Jones and Laughlin — 35 per cent increase in earnings; 13 per cent in sales.

National (reporting for all subsidiaries — including Great Lakes Steel, one of the "Big 11") — 34 per cent in income; 14 per cent in sales.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube — 40 per cent increase in profits; 16 per cent in sales.

Armco — 22 per cent increase in income; 14 per cent in sales.

Pittsburgh — Nearly 50 per cent increase in profits; 14 per cent in sales.

Colorado Iron and Fuel — Better than 80 per cent increase in earnings; a small increase in sales.

Wheeling — Final 1964 figures not announced yet.

The boom is still on.

Production in the first quarter this year is expected to run close to capacity. Steel users are building up stockpiles as a hedge against a possible strike, but this has been slow going because steel is being used up so fast.

Steel imports also are rising. At the current rate, they could hit eight million tons. In 1964 they reached a record 6.5 million tons.

The national administration is keeping its eye on steel.

In his economic report to Congress President Johnson promised he would try to keep the nation's economy in "excellent" shape by maintaining a close watch on wages and prices.

The first major test of his stand appears to be shaping up in steel.

Just before the President delivered his economic report, U.S. Steel corporation Chairman Roger M. Blough said his company has "no out-of-the-ordinary price actions under contemplation."

KEEPS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okl., released yesterday from the hospital after 12 days treatment for acute laryngitis, flew immediately to Coral Gables, Fla., to keep a speaking engagement.

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — An increase in the legal driving age from 16 to 18 was proposed yesterday in the Idaho senate. The only exception, under terms of a bill introduced by the transportation committee, would be persons 14 or older who had completed an approved driver training course. The increase in the age limit would be effective next July 1. The bill also would authorize operation of approved driver training programs by private schools approved by the department of law enforcement.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Art Kent, news director of station KUTV, Salt Lake City, was elected today president of the Utah-Idaho Associated Press broadcasters. Kent, former vice president of the broadcasters, succeeds Dick Eardly, news director of KBOI radio and television, Boise. Vern Moore, KIDQ, Boise, replaced Kent as vice president.

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (UPI) — The employment picture in southeast Idaho is normal for this time of the year, according to L. R. Levering, manager of the Pocatello employment security agency office. Unemployment claims remained about the same as last week. Many construction workers returned to work this week because of favorable weather. Two ESA personnel are at Idaho State University taking applications from students who want off-campus jobs. Persons drawing unemployment insurance in Pocatello totaled 221 during the week, compared with 220 last week and 201 a year ago. The totals for the six-county area served by the Pocatello office are 1,103 at present, 1,205 a week ago, and 1,440 a year ago.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Associated Press broadcasters from Utah and Idaho commended the Idaho legislature today for permitting recordings of its sessions and called on Utah's legislature to do likewise. Views on legislative news coverage were expressed by the AP Utah-Idaho Broadcasters association in a resolution adopted at its annual meeting in Boise. "The use of recordings has increased the accuracy of legislative coverage," the resolution said, "and the prestige of the legislature and its individual members." The Utah-Idaho Associated Press Broadcasters association urges the legislature of the state of Utah to adopt similar policies in order to increase public information and freedom of the press in the state of Utah.

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (UPI) — L. E. Gray, Nampa, was elected president of the Idaho Concrete and Aggregate association here today. Gray succeeds Charles Horrocks, Blackfoot. He was elected on the closing day of the association's two-day convention. Elected vice presidents were Wallace J. Burns, Idaho Falls, former chairman of the state highway board, and R. E. Davis, Twin Falls. Named directors of the association were A. B. Farnsworth, Pocatello; G. H. Gray, Boise; John Smith, Idaho Falls; Robert Todeschi, Nampa, and Vern S. Hoffmeyer, Burley. Approximately 40 members of the association attended the convention. The meeting ended after a banquet.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — The first Utah-Idaho Associated Press broadcast awards were announced today with a Salt Lake City radio station winning the top news cooperation plaque. KALZ radio was presented the plaque at the AP broadcasters annual meeting in Boise today. Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie made the presentation to KALL, News Director Bruce Miller. A Salt Lake City television station — KUTV — and a Boise radio station — KBOI-TV — won excellence awards for general news operations. Merit citation in the news operations category went to KALL and KRXK of Rexburg. Top reporting award was presented to KBOI television of Boise for its study of railroad crossings in the city. Merit certificates were given by KUTV and by KEVV, Provo. The excellence award for editorial went to KITK of Rexburg. Merit winners were KALZ and KSKA of Salmon. KATK also won an excellence certificate for farm news.

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (UPI) — A 73-year-old Aberdeen woman was in fair condition at a Pocatello hospital today with multiple fractures and lacerations suffered in a traffic accident Thursday. Mrs. John Larson was injured when her husband pulled from a stop sign into the path of a car driven by Larry Ferguson, 19. The collision threw Larson, 80, from the car. He is reported in fair condition.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Plans for major expansion of the Boise Basin ski area north of Boise were announced today by Earl Chandler, president of the Boise Basin Recreational Association, Inc. He said they involve construction of two new double chairlifts and numerous ski runs, utilizing the slopes of Shafer Butte, adjacent to the present ski area. The development will make an additional 760 acres available for skiing. Chandler said, increasing the total to 840 acres. When work is complete the ski lifts will have a capacity of 4,440 passengers per hour, he said. Plans include a two and one-half-mile extension of the present road in Bogus Basin. Chandler said the extension is part of a U.S. forest service plan to build a "recreation way" from Boise to McCall. Costs of the expansion is estimated at \$350,000, Chandler said.

ARCO, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Nine teen-agers have pleaded guilty in probate court here to charges of consuming beer and intoxicating liquor. The charges resulted from an investigation of the death last summer of Kent Reed, Howe teen-ager. Reed was found dead Aug. 7, 1964, the day after a party at the Wendell Hansen home near Howe. The nine youths, from Howe and Arco, were sentenced by Probate Judge Edmund L. Glaumier. Five boys and girls were sentenced to 30 days house arrest, 60 days probation to their parents, 20 hours of work for the Butte High school, and 30-day suspension of drivers' licenses. The house arrest requires the youths to be at home with parents or under their supervision every evening after 9 p.m., except for school-supervised functions pertaining to class work. If the teen-agers attend any such school function during the 30 days, they will have to serve extra days of house arrest. The girl who arranged the party was sentenced to 45 days house arrest, 90 days probation to her parents, 20 hours work for the school and 30-day suspension of driver's license.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (UPI) — The heavy snow pack on Idaho mountains "would produce damaging volumes of water on many rivers" even if spring brings no rain, the soil conservation service reports. "A continuation of storm patterns established for this year," said Morton W. Nelson, snow survey supervisor, "would pose problems never before experienced in Idaho." Nelson said snow fall in the next two months will be the key to flood damage that can be expected during spring runoff. Gov. Robert E. Smylie said earlier in the week the odds are one in five the Boise river runoff could reach 21,000 feet per second, despite relief measures begun today. This could result in 2.2 million dollars flood damage to communities in Boise valley, according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Flood-control reservoirs on the Boise river are being drained beginning today in an attempt to clear them to handle spring runoff. The river is to be kept at a constant 6,500 per second flow through April. Similar measures on the Snake and other rivers are under study, said Nelson. River basins that already have critically high snow cover, said Nelson, are the Boise, the Big and Little Lost rivers in southeast Idaho and the Big and Little Wood rivers in south central Idaho. Snow pack in those water sheds is 1.7 to 1.8 times normal, Nelson said.

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (UPI) — With two and one-half weeks of late registration yet to go, Idaho State University had enrolled 3,593 students Friday night. That compares with total second semester registration a year ago of 3,434, and only 2,000 in 1963. First semester enrollment this year was 4,034, a record. The total for the second semester is expected to be short of that by about 200. The deadline for late registration is Feb. 23, Registrar Allen B. Jones said.

EXPRESS CONCERN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI) — U.S. officials, worried about increased communism, subversive effects in Thailand, expressed concern yesterday over Red China's support for a so-called "p

front" seeking to oust the pro-American government in Thailand.

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GIVE TO THE HOUSE
BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
AND BE A FRIEND
TO MAN.



MARCH OF DIMES project brought about \$47 by members of Mrs. Rufus Fields' fifth grade class at Central school at Filer. Each year the class undertakes a project similar to this one where dimes play an important part in the picture. The roof of

Special Unit Tackles Little Viet Nam Problems

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 6 (UPI) — Rebels from the moment of their birth diplomats and politicians' descent, are killed or wounded. In nearby Washington, D.C., a band of soldiers and scientists here are tackling some of the little problems in that trouble spot.

For example: A U.S. helicopter skitters along the treetops, its fragile arms flailing the mugs in, to engine roar alerting rebels for miles around. As the chopper nears a clearing to land, Vietnamese government troops, a communist snipers perched in a tree along the line of flight open fire. A shot strikes a vital engine part and the aircraft drops like a wounded bird.

Another helicopter makes it to the clearing. Seconds after the last government soldiers hop out, he and his comrades, framed in the gunights of waiting guerrillas, are captured.

Among the seven soldiers and 89 civilians manning the laboratory are jungle combat veterans, electronics engineers, mathematicians, biologists.

In trying to deal with guerrillas previously trained in ambush and hit-and-run tactics, the jungle canopy becomes a special problem. At ground level in the jungle there is a 10-to-21-foot high mass of vines, bushes and tree trunks. Above that, rising 100 to 150 feet, are the tree trunks themselves. Then comes the canopy — a fantastic jumble of tree limbs and vines forming a layer 30 to 70 feet thick and in many places leaving the jungle below in darkness at midday.

Smoke grenades dropped in such an area to mark the nesting place of a guerrilla band often are swallowed by the canopy; their smoke diffused into mere wisps and of no use as guides to assault aircraft.

Their Aberdeen response: A parachute attached to the grenade, enabling it to settle gently atop the canopy instead of plunging uselessly through it.

Some reports from the front told of trouble with grenades failing to operate after landing in water. The lab solution: waterproofing, an inflatable plastic collar attached to the grenade. It makes the weapon look like a toy and, in fact, is made to army specifications by a toy manufacturer.

Among items being developed or just completed to help cope with the ambush problem are a special siding material for trucks in guerrilla infested areas and an ambush detector.

Made of a type of wood and tile both common in Viet Nam, the siding is about four inches thick and in tests has stopped a 30-caliber bullet.

Conceived primarily as a result of Viet Nam, the laboratory deals with problems fighting men might encounter from desert to frozen wastelands.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rudd.

Newberries. Mon. & Tues.

PRICE BUSTERS

Solid and Woven
FANCY TEXTURED
WEAVES

Regular 77¢
Yard 2 yds \$1

Beautiful selection in 2 to 10
yard lengths — 45 inches wide

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
BUTTONS
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37¢ card

Values to \$1.00 Card

the house and the garage are covered with dimes. From left are Mike Hauser, Rex Kruse, Donna Bean and Betty Wright with Mrs. Fields in the background. Dimes on the roof will be replaced by mock coins. (Times-News photo)

Cold Stork

WOODSCROSS, Feb. 6 (UPI) — A chunk of ice weighing 50 pounds crashed through the roof of a boiler room at Phillips Petroleum refinery, and nobody knows where it came from.

The mystery was made more mysterious when aeronautics officials discounted the possibility that it could have been dropped off an airplane. Engineers were informed that ice on aircraft usually flakes off in small crystals.

James Kenney, engineer at the refinery said the ice left a dent in the roof as big as a washtub.

Jerome Reports Honor Students

JEROME, Feb. 6 — Honor students at the Jerome Junior high school were reported today by Fred J. Wright, principal.

Making all A's were Nancy Denner, Shirley Sauer, Gini Lipscomb and Geoffrey Stanley, seventh grade; Kelly Block, eighth, and Randy Bell, Joan Halverson, Irene Kelly, Andrea Larson, Linnea Paulsick, Mary Stout and Tom Warner, all ninth graders.

Students with A's and B's include Debbie Meuleman, Rebecca Shebley, Barbara Juller, Gori Thurston, Kenneth Barlow and Scott Spaeth, seventh grade; Nancy Williams, Lauralee Schollee, Joel Alan Miller, Sherele Jones, Becky Driesel, Janet Deamer and Shelly Davis, eighth graders.

Ninth graders are Sushil Jacobs, David Oden, Margaret Harris, Scott Tilley, Karen Vining, Kathy Vawdry and Sharon Malone.

Services Held For T. F. Boy

Funeral services for James Leonard Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewster, were held Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Eugene Parks officiating.

Music was provided by the junior choir of Our Savior Lutheran church.

Pallbearers were Vernal Rountree, Russell Pietz, Ernest Place, Ivan Rile, Richard Geer and Hal Baylor.

Concluding services were held in Sunset Memorial park.

**FOLLOW
THE
LEADER**

TO A NEW



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Guantanamo Base Has Water

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI) — Water may cost four times as much today as it did a year ago at the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba, but it is leaving a much sweeter taste in the mouth of the U.S. government.

The reason the water seems more palatable these days, even though it comes from a seawater desalting plant, is because today is the first anniversary of the cutting of the pipes which once tied the big base to a water supply in the interior of the communist-controlled island.

No water had flowed throughout sections of the 10 million dollar desalting plant at the base months when they were cut, was completed in December. The Premier Fidel Castro shut off water is now turning out 2.5 million gallons a day — equal to the supply during a dispute over negotiations a day — equal to the arrest of Cuban fishermen the past that was ever bought off the coast of Florida in the time of Castro.

For a while the navy transported water to the big base by barge — through several beds of limestone before it can be desalinated. The desalting plant turns out water to manufacture enough fresh water has been added to meet necessities.

The navy announced today family dependents sent home the last of three 750,000-gal. during the year-long water

shortage are streaming back to the base, with 250 returning in January. The base population, which had dropped to a low of 8,000 on Jan. 1, will soon be back to normal 10,500.

If you plant it
or feed it
GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

Boy Scout Week

We Salute the Scouts of Magic Valley

Congratulations to the Scouts of this

community, and to their leaders, too.

During Boy Scout Birthday week, Feb.

ruary 7th to 13th, we are proud

to express a special salute in

honor of Scouting . . . that

great movement dedicated

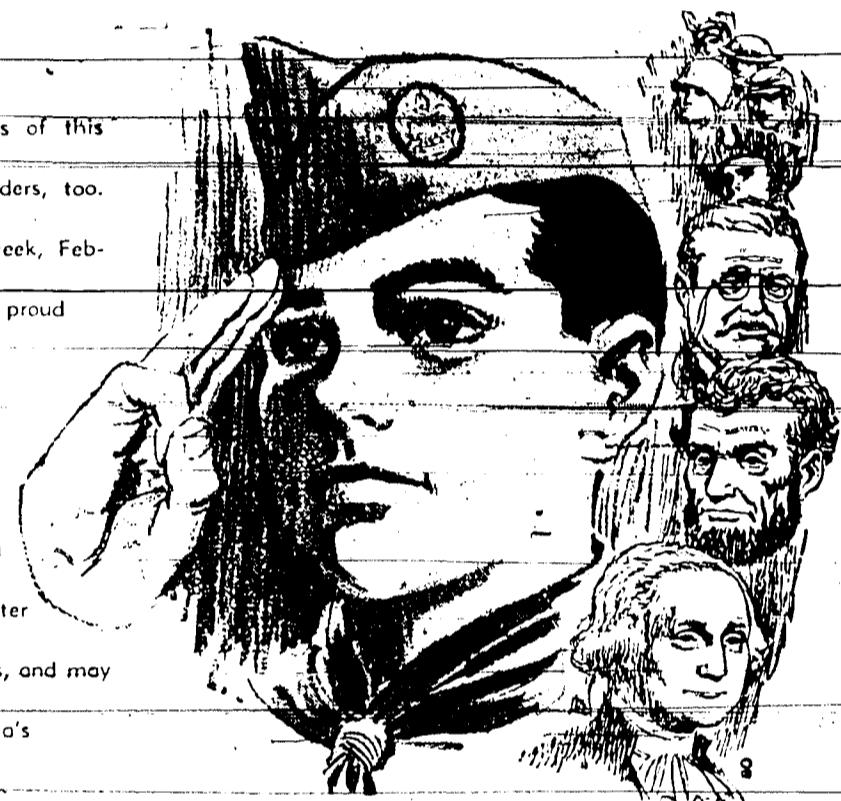
to building better citizens, a

better community and a better

world. Best wishes, Boy Scouts, and may

you ever "Strengthen America's

Heritage."



Wear the Official Scout Uniform



Complete
CUB SCOUT UNIFORM
Cap, shirt, trousers, sox, neckerchief, belt
and metal slide. **10²⁵**
*Insignia extra plus 3c tax on slide



Complete
SCOUT UNIFORM
Shirt, trousers, belt, sox, field cap, one color neckerchief, and metal slide. **10⁷⁵**
*Insignia extra plus 3c tax on slide



GREEN EXPLORER UNIFORM
Cap 1.15. Shirt 4.10. Tie 1.00. Tie Closp 1.25, plus tax. Pants 5.45. Belt 60c. Leggings 2.00.

Get Your
OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES

at the Main Floor Family Shoe Center

Your Official
Boy Scout Headquarters . . .





FIREFIGHTERS lead William Gregorio down ladder from third floor of burning tenement block in the Roxbury section of Boston during snowstorm early Saturday. Gregorio, who was visiting in the block, was treated at city hospital for lacerations of both hands and smoke inhalation. Three other persons were knocked out by smoke at the two-alarm blaze. (AP wirephoto)

1,000 Man-Made Objects Have Been Orbited Since '57

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) — More than 1,000 man-made objects — satellites, spacecraft, capsules and assorted bits and pieces thereof — have been placed in orbit since the space age dawned Oct. 4, 1957.

Tabulations prepared by the Goddard Space Flight center at nearby Greenbelt, Md., show that 243 of these objects were satellites launched by the United States or its friendly partners, and 94 were Soviet-launched satellites.

Of that total, 103 U.S.-sponsored satellites are still in orbit, along with 16 made in Russia. The record lists as "decayed" satellites — those no longer in orbit — 160 of United States and 75 of Soviet origin.

Many of the satellites separated after launch into two or more space objects, or broke apart accidentally or by design, to produce space junk. The worst offender on this score was the vehicle which on June 29, 1961, produced the transit 4A navigation satellite, the Injun satellite, and 204 pieces of metal. All are still in orbit.

The next most prolific source of space debris was a Soviet launch of Oct. 24, 1962, which produced 24 orbiting objects. The last of these dropped out of the sky in late February, 1963.

Goddard's records identify 489

chunks of junk of U.S. origin, and

182 of the Russian variety, as having orbited the Earth at one time or another. Of these, 372 U.S. pieces and 16 Soviet items are still in orbit.

The compilation does not take into account some 400 million hair-thin dipoles or wires, called Project West Ford, space needles, launched by the United States in May, 1962, and presumably orbiting in a continuous band, some five miles wide and 23 miles thick, encircling the Earth.

Also still in orbit, but around the sun rather than the Earth are seven U.S. spacecraft and six pieces of junk, and six Soviet spacecraft.

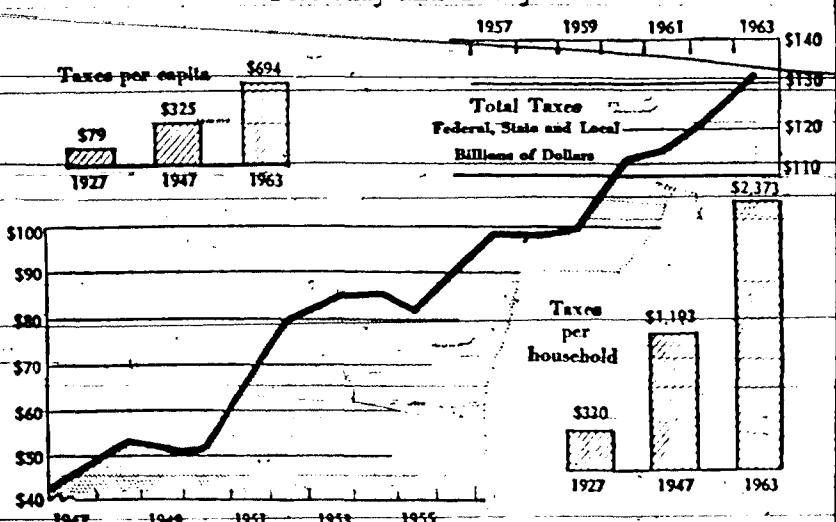
The U.S. spacecraft now ranging far out in space include Pioneer 4, launched in 1959; Pioneer 5, 1960; 3, Mariner 2 and Ranger 5, in 1962; and Mariners 3 and 4, 1964.

Similar solar orbits are the empty rockets for Rangers 3 and 5, Mariners 2 and 4, and for Rangers 4 and 7, the two space-craft that hit the moon.

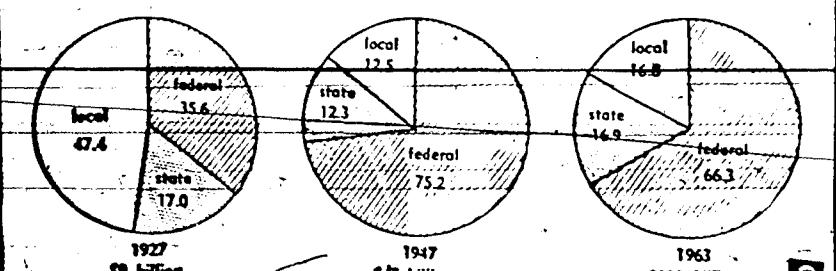
Soviet vehicles in orbit around the sun include Lunik 1, launched in 1959; a 1961 Venus probe; a 1962 Mars probe, Lunik 4 which missed the moon in 1963 and Zond 1 and Zond 2 in 1964.

Soviet Russia has orbited and recovered five manned spacecraft, the U.S. four. Like them

Collecting Taxes Yesterday and Today



Who Collected?



Since 1927 there has been a 1,239 per cent jump in the amount of taxes paid by Americans to federal, state and local authorities. The figure of 1963 is astronomical, 120 billion dollars. According to this chart, based on data from the national industrial conference, the federal government is the most important collector, though its percentage of the total has dropped recently.

Times-News Forum — Voice of the Reader

Gooding Woman Asks Critics To Read Forum Letter Again

Editor, Times-News:

My dear people who answered my forum, why don't every one of you reread my forum?

Did I say deformed children made me sick? Did I say all mongoloid babies were caused by birth control pills?

No, I did not. I said, and I quote, "Birth control pills can cause mongoloid babies."

Yes, it makes me sick to see those tiny little babies advertised on television. I feel real sorry for them. Everyone who walks down the street with their eyes open and their heads down so they can see over their noses can see deformed babies and older people every day. They also see posters advertising them.

If the people want to donate they are going to. Those who donate already know about these drives and also the ones who don't donate know about them, too.

Why do they advertise them on television? Doesn't it cost the March of Dimes money to adver-

tise? Won't the money for advertising come out of what you donate instead of research?

People already know you don't have to advertise on television. Television isn't the place such things should be advertised all the time.

Why don't every one of you who griped so much reread my forum? I wrote it for the people who are taking birth control pills, have taken them, or are thinking about taking them.

I'm trying to get the users to stop and think and see what might be happening to them or what has happened or could happen to them for their own good, not mine.

"Prevention" is a naturopathic magazine and I wonder how many good things the American Medical Association says about the naturopathics?

You know you can get sued for slander. Why should "Prevention" risk such an article if it weren't true?

SHARON TADLOCK (Gooding)

* * * *

Filer Woman Defends March Of Dimes, Research Efforts

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to defend the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Our son was born with a birth defect. His case is not as serious as some, and we hope he will be normal in a few years after surgery.

He has required special medical care since birth and, thanks to the March of Dimes, he has received the best.

Birth defects were as prevalent in past decades as they are now. But parents were ashamed and in some cases, kept the children behind closed doors.

Contributions to the March of Dimes helped physicians and

scientists in their search for the cause and cure of birth defects. There is new hope for the more than 700 babies born each day in America with birth defects.

Yes, "stop and think, people," as Sharon stated. Through research the National Foundation virtually stamped out polio.

I believe there were only several cases reported in the United States in 1964. If polio can be conquered, why not birth defects?

This research could not be possible except for the dimes and dollars contributed by people all over America who care.

MRS. FRANK GREGG (Filer)

* * * *

Utah School Board Election Plan Lauded by Area Woman

Editor, Times-News:

I have a letter dated Oct. 22, 1961, to C. Prince, then superintendent of the Hagerman school, and from E. Allen Bateman, Utah state superintendent of public instruction, which explains how the entire state board of education is elected in Utah.

The board has nine members, three of whom are elected for six-year terms, each two-year period, at the time of the general election in November of even-numbered years.

The election would be on a non-partisan ballot and the elections would be by districts corresponding to the judicial districts of which there are seven in Utah. Each district elects one member of the state board of education, except Salt Lake district, which elects three.

The first elections under this law were November, 1962.

The law set up a fee of \$300 a year and traveling expenses for board members. It provided that the state board of education

entire state board of education appointed by, and giving homage to the governor, I suggest we trace this Utah plan.

The governor of Idaho has too much power already. Most of our government officials are appointed by the governor, and Smiley is grabbing for more power and more money.

MRS. BUD SMITH (Hagerman)

* * * *

PTA Efforts Draw Comment Of Hayden Lake Resident

Editor, Times-News:

Who directs the PTA? Who thought up the plan to get 100,000 signatures on petitions and pressure Idaho legislators to spend more money for education?

The purpose of the local congress units shall be to promote the objects and policies of the national congress. That does not say the objects and policies of the parents of the children.

Local members, twigs and leaves of the mighty PTA tree, do not have the slightest degree of influence on the national organization. The TRUNK OF THE PTA tree. The national PTA supports UNESCO and UNESCO's program of education under international control.

When you join the PTA you support UNESCO, world government and world citizenship. The plan is to work for state aid, (the PTA tree trunk has asked for 100,000 signatures pressuring for state aid). Next, the plan calls for federal aid and federal control and then UNESCO and international control of our schools.

I would say to you to judge this tree of parents and teachers as in the words of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount: "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruit ye shall know them."

Let us be grateful and yet not so blinded by the good works of local PTA individuals that we heed not the odor of larger fruits borne by this mighty tree of parents and teachers.

EVA V. BURNHAM (Hayden Lake)

* * * *

Oregonian Reads Criticism Of Defect War With Dismay

Editor, Times-News:

In the Sunday Forum I read with dismay a statement by Mrs. Tadlock of Gooding, criticizing the war on birth defects by the March of Dimes.

On July 19, 1957, I gave birth to my second child, a beautiful girl with eyes as big as saucers. At six months of age she was put in a special brace for a congenital hip deformity. She wore this brace for two and a half years and is now completely normal, but could have been a deformed cripple.

Mrs. Tadlock, I do not use birth control pills and seldom if ever take even aspirin or drugs for a cold.

I never medicate during a pregnancy, nor do I have any unusual trouble during carriage, labor or delivery. Why did it happen?

MRS. JACK HUFFMAN (Nyssa, Ore.)

* * * *

Unitarian Ad Misunderstood By Jaycees, Writer Avers

Editor, Times-News:

The young Jaycees from Buhl are just as easily misinformed as any number of good religious young people in the Jaycees organization all over the United States, so before dealing in generalities, they should know what is beyond me.

It is indeed true that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." If you ask me, they'd do well to send for the booklet mentioned in the ad. However, on second thought, I've decided to send them one myself.

Incidentally, most of the people know that besides serving the public, newspapers are in business to try and make a profit, the same as other businesses, and they do not necessarily agree or disagree with everything sent to them for publication.

MRS. P. HARRIS (Twin Falls)

* * * *

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Reverend Notes Type Error in Topic of Sermon

Editor, Times-News:

The public service of the Friday church notices in the Times-News is much appreciated.

Last week, however, a simple type-setter's error in my Sunday evening sermon topic was cause for embarrassment. The title should have read: "Communism and the National Council" and not "Communism and the National Council."

The error would imply that we promote communism in the NCC. None of the more than 1,500 Conservative Baptist association churches in any way support the NCC. We believe it would be incongruous with Baptist policy, which demands local autonomy,

to do so.

JOSEPH R. WOOD (Pastor, Tyler Street Baptist church, Twin Falls)

* * * *

T. F. Resident Lauds Editorial On Punishment

Editor, Times-News:

Just a few lines to commend your paper on the splendid

article in the editorial, "Not Ready Yet."

I wish you would write it again, and put it at the top of the column. I know a lot of people missed it.

There is a poll being taken now in the Christian Herald that I am anxious to see the result on this business of capital punishment. I never could understand how two wrongs make a right.

If we had laws with teeth in them, so as to put a killer in confinement for life, and I mean life, and not be able to get a parole in 10 years or so, I think the killers would think twice before killing.

EARL DOUGHERTY (Twin Falls)

* * * *

Sales Tax, Closed Hearings On Issue Scored by T.F. Woman

Editor, Times-News:

The Idaho house revenue and taxation committee has closed its hearings on the sales tax and public hearings have been abandoned throughout the state.

The hearings were not closed until the corporations, industries, chambers of commerce and the like, had been brainwashed by the politicians.

These states are solvent and some of the states having a tax are in the red. A sales tax is effectively regressive. Taxing the poor is not a good idea.

Who are the people who are crying for a sales tax?

It's the teachers' association, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, Associated Builders and Contractors, and the like.

The sales tax will benefit the corporations if the property is reduced, but most of all the ones on the public pay rolls.

They are willing to tax the income people to fill their coffers.

Women's Section

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News

9

Ice Skating Is Enjoyable Social for Burley Group

By NORMA HERRINGER
Women's Page Editor

BURLEY, Feb. 6—Ice skating need not be considered an activity for children alone, as members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority proved at their ice skating party at the Burley Ice Skating rink.

Laughter and rosy cheeks were evident as the group surrendered to the blades and enjoyed the fresh air under the floortights of the rink.

"It's not as easy as it looks," commented one member as she left the warming hut to join the others.

International Epsilon Sigma Alpha sororities are required to have one social each month, just for the fun of doing things and being together. The members are always seeking fun and different activities, like this ice skating party.

Appetites certainly blossomed after an evening of this type of recreation, as was noted when the group convened at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jeffries for a chili supper, with Mrs. Joe Hinz as co-hostess.

As the members enjoyed their meal, comments such as "Did you see me go backward?" or "Continued on Page 10, Column 1

* * * * *



ENJOYING a chili supper following an ice skating party are, from left, Mrs. Richard Huizinga, Mrs. William Mai and Mrs. Dean Smith, all Burley. The ice skating party was sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi chapter, at the Burley Ice Skating rink. (Times-News photo)



SERVING chili at a sorority party is Mrs. Gordon Blair, right, to Mrs. Alvin Temple at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jeffries, 601 East Fifteenth street, Burley. The chili supper was held following an ice skating party at the Burley Ice Skating rink. (Times-News photo)



ENTERING the warming hut at the Burley Ice Skating rink are Mrs. Gordon Blair, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Fronk. These women were among those attending the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi chapter, ice skating party and chili supper held in Burley. (Times-News photo)



RECOVERING FROM A FALL is Mrs. Sandy Barrrell, seated, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Temple at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority ice skating party at the Burley Ice Skating rink. One social evening is held each month by the group. (Times-News photo)



DRINKING COFFEE in the warming hut at the Burley Ice Skating rink during an ice skating party sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi chapter, are, from left, Mrs. Thelma Manning, Mrs. Magda Haxby and Mrs. Dean Smith, Burley. (Times-News photo)



LACING SHOE-SKATES and trying to muster up enough nerve to join the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi chapter, skating party are, from left, Mrs. Jack Keen, Mrs. William Mai and Mrs. Keith Uscota. A different type of social evening is held by chapter members once each month. (Times-News photo)



SORORITY MEMBERS are shown sympathizing with a fallen comrade at an ice skating party at the Burley Ice Skating rink. Skating isn't as simple as some children. After the skating party, members of Epsilon Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi chapter, convened at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jeffries for a chili supper. (Times-News photo)

Ice Skating Party, Chili Supper Held

(Continued from Page 8)
Finally made that turn," were heard. Who knows what talent might spring forth from such an evening!

One thing certain, a good time was had by all and each one remarked that such an evening should be repeated.

Women within the Alpha Psi chapter lead roles as mothers, young grandmothers and career girls. Alpha Psi chapter even boasts a mother-daughter membership within the group. Future socials for this group include a fun-social with the sister chapters.

Officers for Alpha Psi chapter include Mrs. Gene Anderson, president; Mrs. T. Uacola, vice president; Mrs. Jack Keen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Blair, corresponding secretary.

LDS Theology Lesson Given.

DECLE, Feb. 6 — Mrs. Norman

Hurst presented the theology lesson, "The revelation on priesthood" to members of the LDS Relief society at the church.

Mrs. Earl Darrington conducted the meeting and spoke on "Accepting obligations for church service."

Others who read scriptures and participated in the program are Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Mrs. Otis Fries, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mrs. Carl Osterhout, Mrs. William Darrington, Mrs. Byron Fisher, Mrs. Elmer Wickel, Mrs. Richard Moncur, Mrs. Michael Matthews, Mrs. Elmond Kidd and Mrs. Glen Bywater.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Osterhout. Mrs. Donald Asher led the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Sanchez was a guest.

* * *

Presbyterian Women Convene

EDEN, Feb. 6 — Mrs. Austin Matheny presided at the afternoon meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at the home of Mrs. Sam Thornton.

Mrs. Carl M. Kelly gave the lesson, "Live a free man," based on the third chapter of Galatians.

Plans were completed for the lunch to be served at the Henry Case farm sale Feb. 16.

The next meeting is Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ed Louder. Mrs. A. E. Pickett will give the lesson.



MAKING DECORATIONS for the annual Ladies of Elks Sweetheart ball are, from left, Mrs. C. N. Gilbertson, Mrs. Nolan Jewsbury and Mrs. Wendell Worthington. The Sweetheart ball is slated for 10 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Elks ballroom. Theme for

Film Showing Highlights Dinner Meet

BUHL, Feb. 6 — A film presentation, "Our National Forest,"

highlighted the Twin Falls Home Economics in Homemaking group's annual dinner meeting and husbands night observance at Kay's Supper Club.

The film was shown courtesy of John J. Lavin of the U.S. forestry service. Mrs. A. R. Robinson was mistress of ceremonies and J. Roy Haley gave the invocation.

The table decorations, arranged by Mrs. Dennis Pratt and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, were carried out in winter ski scene motifs.

Mrs. Lavin and Mrs. Stanley Bischel were co-chairmen in charge of the annual event. Mrs. Roger Gracie prepared the programs.

The March 23 meeting will feature a tour of the Brode historical home near Twin Falls.

Hostesses are Mrs. Byron Hart, Mrs. Jay A. Shropshire and Florence Schultz.

Program Hour Highlights Meet

BUHL, Feb. 6 — A program hour highlighted the Richfield Order of Eastern Star chapter meeting following regular session at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Blanche Fiveland was in charge and presented prizes to Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon. Mrs. Ida Stickney, a Shoshone chapter member and Mrs. Arville O'Donnell were hostesses.

An invitation was read to attend a Twin Falls chapter friendship night Feb. 13. The Masonic Lodge George Washington observance is set for 1 p.m. Feb. 21.

Couple Weds

FILER, Feb. 6 — Mrs. Anita Mock and Jack Webster were united in marriage Jan. 16 in Elko, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster were their attendants.

The bride wore a mint green brocade taffeta street-length gown fastened with a jewel neckline and a bell skirt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anton Almberg, Carol Almberg and Mrs. Lizzie Gross.

Hillendale Club Slates Men's Party

BUHL, Feb. 6 — Plans were made by Hillendale club members for a special men's party at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Blanche Fiveland was in charge and presented prizes to Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon. Mrs. Ida Stickney, a Shoshone chapter member and Mrs. Arville O'Donnell were hostesses.

Members are to bring table service, card tables, cards and chips and covered dishes.

Mrs. Ralph Requa, president, appointed Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Laurence Hashman and Mrs. Chester Rice as the decorating committee.

The club's part in the March all club day observance will be a door prize and a number for the afternoon program. Tentative plans were made. Mrs. N. H. Leland received a gift.

The topic for the afternoon program was "Handed down handicrafts." Mrs. Raymond Everett was in charge of the program and presented colored slides.

Hostesses were Mrs. Anton Almberg, Carol Almberg and Mrs. Ernest Peck is hostess for the February meeting.

Mauna Kidd Receives Plaque

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 6 — Mauna Rae Kidd received a silver plaque

in recognition for the superior plus rating in a speech festival held in Buena.

Miss Kidd represented the Springdale LDS ward in the speech festival. Twelve girls entered the contest, using the theme, "Gift of Life."

Miss Kidd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kidd and is a Burley high school student.

Carl Ridgeway Honored at Buhl Meeting

BUHL, Feb. 6 — Brig. Gen. Carl Ridgeway was honored as department commander of Patriarch Militant and a gavel was presented to him by Bert Womack at the Ladies auxiliary Patriarch Militant meeting at the Buhl Odd Fellows hall.

It was reported that a number of get well and sympathy cards have been sent and calls have been made to ill and bereaved families. A check was sent to the International Department Association Ladies auxiliary Patriarch Militant for the eye bank and visual research foundation, making the auxiliary one hundred per cent for 1965.

A communication was read from the department commander naming dates for special programs — Mrs. William Hopkins, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Leeland Hudson, installing marshal, installed Mrs. William Jewell as right aid to the president, and Mrs. George Easton as left aide to the vice president. Mrs. Charles Hart gave a memorial program honoring Thomas Wilsey, founder of the Odd Fellowship in America.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. A. Childers and Mrs. Hart. The next regular meeting will be held March 1 in the Jerome Odd Fellows hall.

* * *

Society Has Monthly Meet

ELBA, Feb. 6 — Members of the Elba ward LDS Relief society met in the Relief society hall for their monthly theology and testimony meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Ward, second counselor. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, with Mrs. Arlo Lloyd as organist.

The theology lesson, "The revelation on priesthood," was presented by Mrs. Malbourn Barker, with Mrs. Arlo Lloyd giving the summary. Prayers were given by Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Elia Beacher.

* * *

Pinochle Played

MULNER, Feb. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neumann were hosts for members of the Double Three Pinochle club at a party at their home.

Mrs. Edwin Brune and Farnum Warr won high prize, Mrs. William McCoy and James Sargent, low, and Warr, traveling.

* * *

SERVICE MASTER

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PHONE 733-5238

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. ALMA LIVELY
714 Linden Street, Buhl

Mix yolks of eggs with one tablespoon minced onion, a little ham, salt and pepper, a little or green pepper and tomato juice to moisten.

Fill egg whites with yolk mixture and set on top of rice and one-third cup of milk with three tablespoons grated cheese and pour over mixture. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven, 325 degrees, then turn off heat and let sit for 10 minutes longer.

The Times-News will pay \$1 for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Times-News. The entry of the Times-News and name will be returned.

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ROPER'S

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- BURLEY
- RUPERT
- BUHL

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
AT ROPERS . . .
the many looks
of Bobbie Brooks

Sharp-weave!... sharkweave.
In a best-behavior blend of
75% Amelotriacetate, 25%
rayon. Swinging styles for
daytime, playtime, datetime.
'Right-new' colors, too! 5-15.

A. Full-skirted lace-trimmed
dress in Katya cotton, 9.98

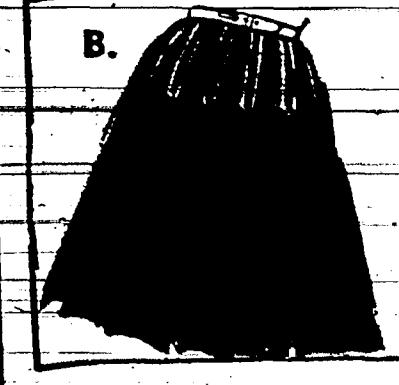
B. Sharkweave belted box
pleat skirt, 8.98

C. 65% Dacron® polyester,
35% cotton blouse with
eyelet, jabot, cuff, 5.98.
Discotheque pleat, flannel
jumper, 18.98.

D. Cotton check middy collar,
blouse, 6.98.
Sharkweave jumper with
A-line pleat skirt, 13.98

E. Lined sharkweave sleeve-
less jacket, 8.98.
53% Amelotriacetate,
47% cotton blouse, 5.98

F. Sharkweave cutaway
cardigan jacket, 11.98.
Cotton check Bermuda
collar blouse, 4.98.
Sharkweave belted slim
skirt, 8.98



Potluck Dinner
Slated by Group

Plans were made for a friendship fellowship potluck dinner at the regular meeting of the Friendship circle of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Wallie Holmgren.

Mrs. Ted Soper conducted the business meeting. The dinner is set for 6 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Moose home.

Mrs. Gert Killinger led the evening prayer and Mrs. Holmgren the flag salute. A Valentine gift exchange was held. Mrs. George McInnis received a gift from her secret sister.

Mrs. Holmgren gave a talk on roast baking. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Killinger and Mrs. Gertine Carlock.

All members will meet weekly at the hall for quilting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

CUSTOM

CLEAN ONLY!

4 89¢
L B STroy National
LAUNDRY
CLEANERSParents Night
Observed by
Local Bethel

Members of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, honored their mothers and fathers at Parents' night at the Masonic temple.

Two poems, "Dad" and "Mother," were read by Sharon Straughn, librarian. Rose Ann Sinclair, honored queen, read the poem, "Oratitude for Parents."

Special introductions included Darelyn Jensen, past honored queen; Mrs. Lola Sontus, guardian; James Catterton, associate guardian; Mrs. Donna Jensen and Mrs. Leila Leslie, past guardians, and Walter Slaughter, past associate guardian.

Slaughter was presented his past associate guardian's pin by Catterton.

Priscilla Jones was named Jobie of the meeting.

Refreshments were served. Entertainment included a song by Marilee Sackett, accompanied by Janalene Shaw, and a dance by Laura Lee Mullins.

Clothing Drive:
Set in Valley

BILLY, Feb. 6 — The engagement of Sharon Hepperle to Tommy Fischer, son of Mrs. Helen Fischer, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Claxton, all Buhl.

Mrs. Sterling Vaughn gave a humorous talk on "A Woman's burden." Mrs. Thorng Wilkins presented corsages to new members, Mrs. Eugene Daniel, Mrs. Dale Patterson, Mrs. William Besser, Mrs. Francis True, Mrs. Jack Pierce and Mrs. Raymond McBride.

Refreshments were served by wear and has been cleaned canning, blankets, children's clothing and men's clothing are badly needed.



SHARON HEPPERLE



TOMMY FISCHER



SHARON HEPPERLE



TOMMY FISCHER



SHARON HEPPERLE



TOMMY FISCHER



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SHARON HEPPERLE



Smorgasbord Is Set Feb. 20 by Catholic Women

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6—A smorgasbord will be served Feb. 20 at the Lincoln school cafeteria by the Idaho Council of Catholic women, St. Peter's Catholic church.

Final plans for the project were made at the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joe Pugno.

Mrs. Vernon Exner is chairman with Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Robert Haddock assisting. A large amount of the proceeds will go to the church building fund.

A letter was read by Mrs. Pugno from the spiritual development chairman, Mrs. J. R. Churchman, inviting all members of this deanery to a day of reelection to be held March 11 at St. Edward's church, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Mitchell Lecertura and Mrs. Eugenia Ellerlita were appointed to check on new altar linens and to recommend what ever supplies are needed.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Jim Pagoaga, Tim Pagoaga and Dan Pagoaga, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pugno. They played piano selections.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pugno, Mrs. Churchman and Mrs. John Urrutia.

The next meeting will be held March 1 with Mrs. Barbara McClure program chairman. Hostesses will be Mary Schwager, Mrs. Santi Garmentina and Mrs. Julie Oneda.

Junior Music Club Officers Are Announced

Officers were elected at the Lutheran school Junior Music club meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Officers include Linda Rueter, president; Jackie Hovey, vice president, and Martha Heide, treasurer, secretary. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Heide, counselor.

Announcements were made for forthcoming Federated Junior Music club programs, including "Crusade for strings" in February and the Junior Music festival in February.

The program was given by Richard Ladendorf, seventh grade teacher at Memorial Lutheran school and director of music at the Immanuel Lutheran church. The program was given on the pipe organ, explaining and demonstrating the new 12 rank Wicks pipe organ in the church. Ladendorf played several organ selections demonstrating the classique style of the organ, which is the only organ of this type in this area.

** * * * *
Fund Raising Project Held

HANSEN, Feb. 6—Mrs. Marjorie Morgan demonstrated Stanley products as a fund raising project at the Royal Neighbor meeting at the Woodman hall.

Mrs. Hugh Sanderson was elected to a three-year term as a joint board member. She succeeds Mrs. Grace Rambo.

Mrs. Orvis Anderson, first quarter chairman for the finance committee, announced that a card party and cooked food sale will be held starting at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Woodman hall.

Mrs. Rambo was a pro tem of officer.

The group practiced their ritual team work for the coming convention to be held May 1 at Hansen.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Jeanie Calico were hostesses. The next meeting date set for Feb. 9.

Relief Society Meeting Held

CAREY, Feb. 6—Carey LDS church Relief society held its meeting in the Carey LDS chapel. The theology lesson, "Revelation on priesthood," was given by Mrs. M. J. Dilworth.

The visiting teachers report meeting was held and Mrs. Lynn Stewart gave the lesson.

The business work meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Lorin Simpson will demonstrate making centerpieces; Mrs. Leo Peterson, the making of marble plaques, and Mrs. Roy Payne, the decoration of vases with egg shells.

Lunch will be served by the Relief society members.

Club Members Deliver Sewing

BELLEVUE, Feb. 6—The Civic club delivered sewing done by members for the Blaine county hospital. Those who worked on the project include Mrs. Arnold McCoy, Mrs. Ray Fitz, Mrs. Ward Beck, Mrs. Everett Campbell, Mrs. James Etchison and Lorine Larsen.

The 300 sacks of candy, made for the Christmas program which was not held due to weather conditions, has been distributed to pre-school and school children, widows and shut-ins.

The annual Athletic banquet will be discussed at the Feb. 23 meeting at the home of Mrs. McCoy.

** * * * *
Virginia Ross Receives Award

CHOSHONE, Feb. 6—Virginia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross, is the local high school "winner" of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

She scored highest in a written home-making examination taken in December. She is now eligible to enter the state and national contests.



CALIFORNIA DESIGNERS have captured the youthful mood of today's fashion trend. Dacron polyester and cotton blend to make the white pin-striped blouse shirting used in the sleeveless shirt, left, by Miss Pat. The shift is slightly conformed at the hip with a pleated flounce. Dacron and rayon pink treebarc crepe blouse dress, right, has washability and shape retention built in. Designer, Dominique, shapes this dress high and wide at the neck, full and straight at the elbow—thirteen sleeves.

Social Events

75th Birthday Anniversary Is Observed

Past Noble Grand's club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarice Wolters, 353 Fourth avenue east.

* * * * *
Wayside club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Tim Robertson.

* * * * *
Cheerful Matrons club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Branson, 427 Third avenue north.

* * * * *
Unity club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Hattie Fisher is co-hostess. Mrs. Genevieve Billing is in charge of the program.

* * * * *
Magic Valley chapter of the American Business Women's association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Griggs cafe.

* * * * *
Boots and Bustles Square Dance club will dance Wednesday night at the Bairditorium. Basic round dance instruction from 8 to 8:45 p.m. with regular club dancing beginning at 9 p.m. Ernie Davis will call. Bring dessert or sandwiches. All square dancers are invited.

* * * * *
SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

* * * * *
BUHL—Rebekah Kensington will meet for a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Stanley Babington and Mrs. Harry Stewart are hostesses.

* * * * *
HAGERMAN—Golden Age club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall.

* * * * *
Hobbycrafters club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Members are asked to bring the hobby of their choice. Visitors are welcome.

* * * * *
So-Journey club luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elks cafeteria. For reservations call Mrs. C. W. Westbrook, 733-4180.

* * * * *
SHOSHONE—An all-day work meeting will be held by the LDS Relief society Tuesday at the church. Luncheon will be served at noon. The lesson will be given during the afternoon.

* * * * *
Zenobia club No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will hold its monthly meeting at noon Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Officers will be elected.

JUST ARRIVED... NEW SPRING MR. THOMSON'S!



INDIVIDUAL FASHION SHOP
1430 FILER AVENUE EAST
Across from the Lynwood • Phone 733-3078

Fashion Show Set by Burley Beta Sigma Phi

BURLEY, Feb. 6—Alpha Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, announced that "Gateway to fashion" is the theme of a fashion show to be held in April. The group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Carrier.

Mrs. Robert Hilliard is general chairman of the fashion show. Other committees appointed are Mrs. Donald Janak, decorations chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mahoney; Mrs. Gene Morton, Mrs. Arville Rudolph and Mrs. Eugene Buuckle; Mrs. Mahoney, script chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jay Perry and Mrs. LaDell Handy; Mrs. Gene Dickson, publicity chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Shaw; Mrs. Dan Worsencroft and Mrs. Gary Waite, entertainment. Mrs. John Uriguen and Mrs. Dell Rupert, and tickets, Mrs. Gene Morton.

Mrs. Ted Smith, models chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Jeremy and Mrs. Robert Saxvik, refreshments, Mrs. Wes Karlson and Mrs. Phillip Nelson, and prizes chairman, Mrs. Robert Carrier, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Rehm.

Guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. M. McNeil, Rupert, speaking on "Interpretation of love."

The cultural lesson, "Talking over radio," was given by Mrs. Robert Sixxix; Recorded tapes of Paul Harvey and Don Allen were used to demonstrate the lesson.

Following the lesson, each member taped a commercial, then all tapes were played back.

The next meeting will be Thursday Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. John Uriguen. This will be a joint meeting with Alpha Zeta chapter and Xi Omega chapter members. A Valentine girl will be honored from each chapter.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carrier and Mrs. Hilliard.



SHERRILL HAUSER

* * * *

Miss Hauser, Hansen Slate March Wedding

FILER, Jan. 6—Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Hansen, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherrill, to Arvin Lee Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen, Dayton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Filer high school and Ricks college school of nursing. She is employed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Hansen is a graduate of Dayton high school, Ricks college and attended Idaho State university. He is employed at Reynolds chapel.

A March 9 wedding is planned at the Logan LDS temple.

* * *

Gail Winters Is Speaker

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6—Gail

Winters, Gooding, spoke at the Episcopal Church Women's meeting, telling of her experiences and evacuation from the Congo, where she served as a missionary.

A tea was held after the meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Mrs. H. H. Hubbard was co-hostess.

Missionary Group Meets

FILER, Feb. 6—Mrs. Homer Schnell was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the United Missionary church.

Eva Metcalf presented the devotional service. Mrs. W. E. Wood presided at the business meeting and reported on the accomplishments of the society during the past year.

Mrs. Wood presented a book review on "The Splinters From an African Log."

* * *

Council Leaders Are Installed

KINO HILL, Feb. 6—Officers

were installed for the Elmore

County Homemakers Extension

council at a meeting at Gem cafe

banquet room, Mountain Home.

Officers include Mrs. Melvin

Snook, president; Mrs. Richard

Rixs, vice president; Mrs. James

Wagoner, secretary, Mountain

Home, and Mrs. Elsie Thomas,

Olema Perry, treasurer.

The social meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Anthony

Ederico. After a potluck dinner,

members sewed on quilt tops.

The group will meet at 1 a.m.

Feb. 23 at the DAV hall to tie

quilts. Members are to bring a

covered dish and own table serv-

ice for the potluck dinner plus

scissors and sewing kits.

Plans were made for a rum-

age sale to be held in June.

The State DAV convention is set

for June 10, 11 and 12 in Idaho

Falls.

* * *

Carefree and Glamorous



Barbara Anderson Idaho Sales Representative



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You are invited to a Special Showing

Jean Paree'

FASHION WIGS

All Day Friday and Saturday, February 12, 13

Special Demonstration

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 13

2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

APPAREL

161 Main Ave. E.

A Jean Paree Wig Styling Specialist will be at IRIS'

with a large collection of imports and will help you

decide on a color and style individualized for you.

Husbands are invited.

* Deluxe imported European fashion wigs of Cau-

casian hair, soft and lightweight, in all shades from

platinum to black.

* Custom wigs, handmade, the most luxurious wigs

you've ever seen, all specially priced for this

two-day showing.

* Individual styling to your exact requirements. Per-

sonalized cutting, blocking, cleaning, fitting.

LDS Unit Has Combined Meet

First Christian Church Rites Unite Couple

RUPERT, Feb. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Smith are residing in Rupert following their marriage Dec. 24 in the First Christian church, Rupert. The bride is the former Carol Jean Atteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atteley, former Rupert residents, now of Kamas, Idaho. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Smith, Coffeyville, Kansas.

C. Paul Moore, minister of the Rupert Christian church, performed the double ring ceremony. A Christmas motif was used in decorations for both the wedding and the reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with long tapered sleeves and a flared bodice. The gown featured a long back plait that flared from the shoulders. She wore a long white veil held a pearlized crown and a single strand of pearls.

She carried long stemmed red roses.

Judith Ann Johnson was the maid of honor. She wore a sleeve-length dress of red velvet.

She carried one long stem-

med carnation.

Patricia Mae Trantham and Kathy Lou Atteley, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Each wore matching red velvet gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and each carried a long stemmed white carnation.

Margaret Kay Atteley, sister of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed with red lace.

She wore a red cotton dress trimmed with vel-

vet.

Harold E. Hauck was best man.

Others were Jack Van Every and

David Atteley, brother of the

bride.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul Moore. Shirley Knodel accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Margaret Newcomb.

Caron Young was in charge of the guest book at the recep-

tion. CHIMs were displayed by

Pat Christiansen, Linda Chris-

tiansen and Janice Vilhauer.

Mrs. Trantham, Betty Larsen and Mae McCool, aunts of the

bride, served refreshments, as-

sisted by Betty Warren, Lorraine

Warren and Frieda Miller.

For traveling, the bride wore

a two-piece suit of navy blue

with white accessories and a

red rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from

Miner High School in 1964 and

is employed at the Cassia Mem-

orial Hospital. The bridegroom

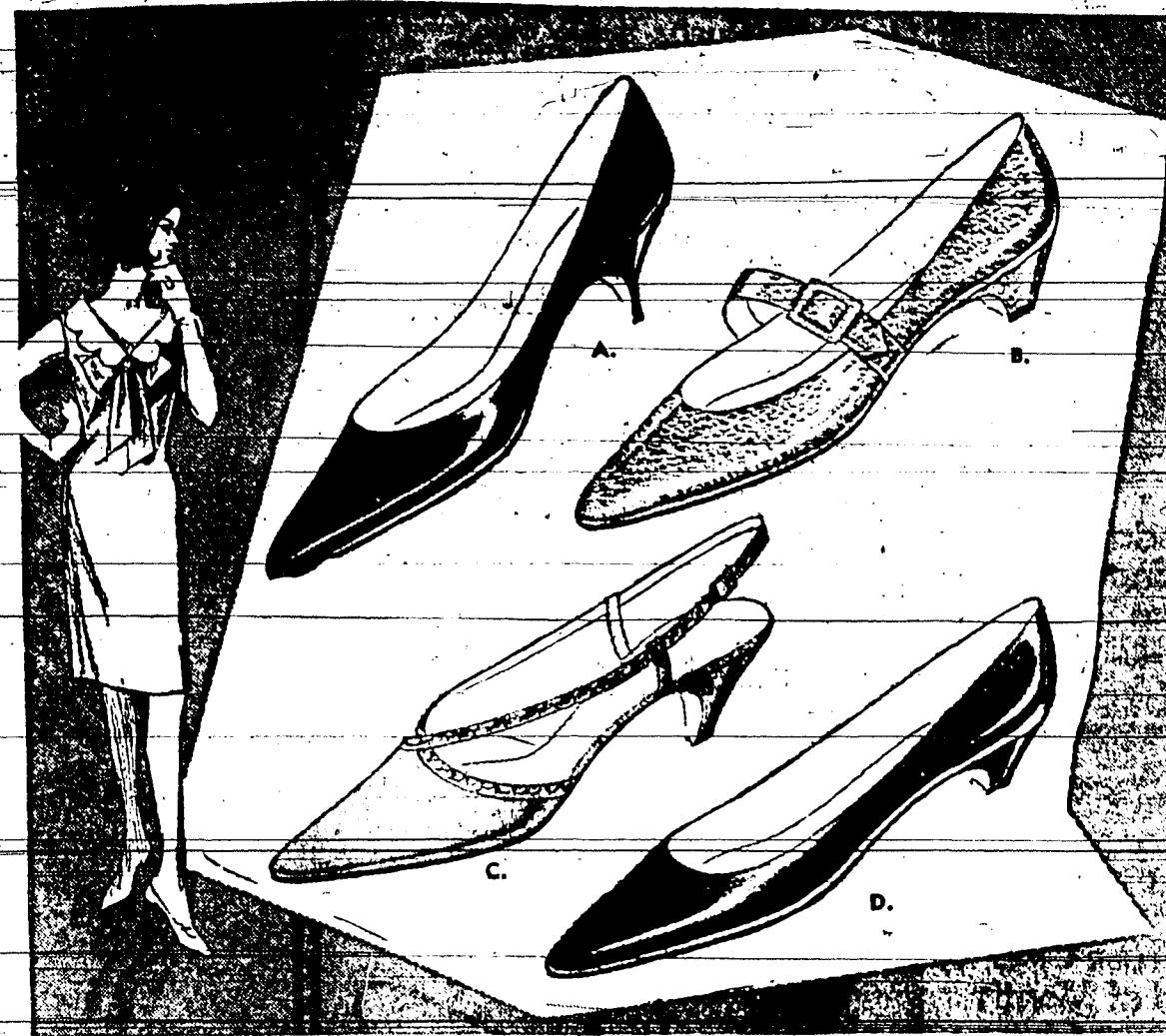
is employed with the Amherst

Mated Sugar Company.

A pre-nuptial shower was

given for the couple by members

of the Christian church.



Should a single girl spend all her spring time with her Fiancées?

She would soon go astray without them! And anyway Fiancées are such fun to

them over. Bet you'll want to spend all your Spring time... with Fiancées.

A. Aphrodite, in black patent or white kid 12.95

B. Maria Platinum kid 11.95

C. Athena, white chocolate suede with cobra trim 14.95

D. La Scala, black patent pink or blue textured leather 10.95

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HOURS: Monday thru Saturday — 9:30 'til 6:00; Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Pretty Gifts for your Valentine

Slips

Pajamas

Gowns

Panties



Fashion Decrees:

WHIPPED CREAM

Whipped Cream fashioned in a full slanted, roll collar dress with front yoke, smocking trim on bodice and long cuff sleeves. In Pink, Blue, Mauve and Mint. Sizes 5 to 15, \$17.95

Whipped Cream Fashions also available in a two-piece dress of checked whipped cream. Over blouse top is styled with ruffle trim on jewel neck line and long sleeves. Sizes 5 to 15, \$17.95

Find a world of enchantment in KAYSER lingerie

From the Enchanted Lady Collection this Baby doll of chiffon sheer over tricot. The yoke is prettily appliqued with lace and touched with embroidery for a fine, handmade look. The panties beneath are ruffled with sheer. In sizes Small, Medium and Large in White, Shell Pink, Sweet Lilac, Caribe Blue and Seaspray. \$6.95



Do you have a Valentine gift problem, someone a bit hard to please, whose taste and size you do not know? We've solved that problem here at Vans. You can solve your Valentine gift problem too — by giving a Vans gift certificate. Attractive gift certificates in a folder with places for your name and hers, in any denominations.

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Take a color break this spring with our sport coats that come in the latest tones to match your whole wardrobe. All sizes!

\$24.50 - \$29.50 - \$42.50



SLACKS for Every-Wear

If it's style you want... style we've got, in slacks that are right for you! Continental with or without belt, from

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VAN HEUSEN®
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SMART TIES

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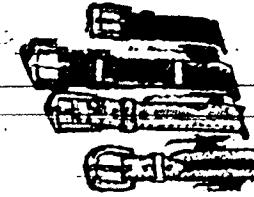
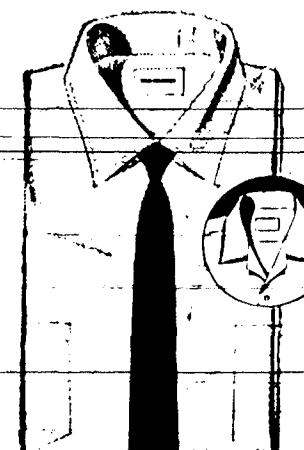


Interwoven SOCKS

Long wearing yet soft and absorbent

1.00 to 2.00

BOYS' SOCKS 59c



Texton BELTS

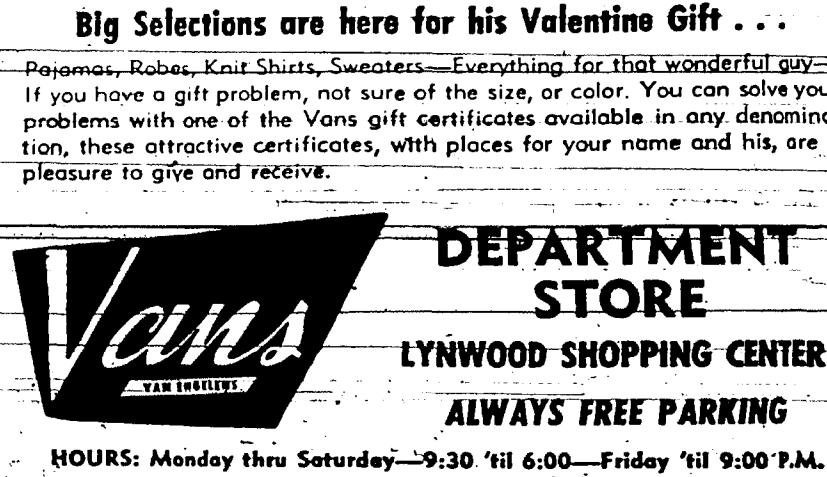
Fine leather and colorful fabrics.

1.50 to 5.00

DUAL

Sport shirt? Dress shirt? Dual is both, with short point convertible collar. Short sleeves.

5.00 to 8.95



HOURS: Monday thru Saturday — 9:30 'til 6:00 — Friday 'til 9:00 P.M.

DEPARTMENT STORE
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ALWAYS FREE PARKING

Miss Shadduck Is Speaker at Luncheon Meet

Louise Shadduck, Boise executive secretary of the Idaho department of commerce and development, was featured speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Twentieth-Century Club at Kay's Supper club.

Miss Shadduck was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Kurt Moss, and talked on "Attitudes and leisure time," describing the leisure revolution. "One hundred years ago the average man worked 70 hours a week and lived to be 40. Today he works 40 hours a week and lives to be 70. By 1975 we will work only four days a week and by the year 2000 it will be 25 hours a week," she stated.

"It will go so far that the concept of time off the job will lose the significance it now has. Our challenge is to take this new existence and make meaningful contributions to society. Great and rapid changes are taking place and our attitude toward them will determine America's and Idaho's future," she said.

In conclusion Miss Shadduck said that attitude is a magic word and we must spread all the good we can to stabilize our country. "We overcome drudgery by our attitude. Don't waste any energy worrying. If you don't have enough courage you must manufacture some."

Table decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sherry and Mrs. Robert Soran, featured a patriotic theme. The head-table was centered with a bowl of red carnations and white spider chrysanthemums, using small American flags in the decor. Large pictures of Washington and Lincoln, surrounded by cherries and small cannons, completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, of the ways and means committee, announced that a benefit card party is set at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Rogerson hotel State room. The purpose is to raise more money for the President's project, which will be announced later. Mrs. O'Harrow stated that \$35.50 was netted on the card party held in January, which is also for this fund.

Mrs. Karen Fader, president, announced that the group has 22 new members this year. Mrs. Ed Tolbert, state CARE chairman, stated that our General Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its diamond jubilee in service in 1966.

All Federated clubs, using the facilities of CARE, will join in a program to provide vocational training for youths and adults in eight countries of Eastern Europe, including Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Iran. This is to be a two-year project. CARE awards will be given in 1966 at state federation conventions for 100 per cent participation.

Mrs. E. E. Jellison, arts and poetry chairman, announced that she has distributed materials to the schools necessary for entries from students. The theme this year is "Freedom."

Mrs. Walter Miller, membership chairman, introduced the new members and presented each a corsage. New members include Mrs. Dwain Knigge, Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mrs. Irvin Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Rostrom, Mrs. Francis Rider, Mrs. Herb Fenner, Mrs. O. F. Jacobs and Mrs. Richard Muehmer.

LDS Theology Lesson Given

VIEW, Feb. 6—Mrs. Leland Woodbury gave the View LDS Relief society theology lesson, "The revelation on priesthood."

The visiting teachers' message, "Watch, for the adversary spreadeth his dominions," was presented by Mrs. Jerald Anderson.

Music was directed by Mrs. Ned Bowen and Mrs. Edward Gibby. Prayers were given by Mrs. Wilford Wrigley and Mrs. Milton Payne.

Banquet Held

FILER, Feb. 6—Mary Time club members and their husbands held a banquet in Twin Falls.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heider showed pictures of their recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Lud Dierkes read a poem and Mrs. Robert Crawford showed slides of the Rose parade in California. Paul Hahn gave a short talk.



CATHY BECK

Job's Daughters Honored Queen Is Installed

Cathy Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beck, was installed honored queen of bethe No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters. The theme of the installation was "Keys to happiness." Background music was played by Mary Kinney.

Other officers installed include Sheila Peckard, senior princess; Darcie McKinney, junior princess; Clay Sullifit, guide, and Marlyn Olmstead, marshal.

Appointive officers are Connie Fisk, recorder; Linda Harder, treasurer; Linda Hatzfeld, chaplain; Susan Riddle, librarian; Carol Stafford, musician; Paty Barry, first messenger; Stephenie Dick, second messenger; Carolyn Davis, third messenger; Gail Chirney, fourth messenger; Chris Petersen, fifth messenger; Sherry Clark, inner guard; Christy Hill, outer guard; Nancy Marlow, senior custodian; and Lauri Bowler, junior custodian. Assistant officers are Vicki Haynes, north page; Vicki Brown, south page; Lenore Katz, assistant recorder; Kay Shorter, Mary Kinney, registrar; Dale Baum, assistant musician; Terry Martin, custodian of lights; Shelly Curds, assistant choir captain, and Jane Reynolds, choir captain.

Members of the choir include Maureen Olmstead, Kathy Griffith, Susan Bertie, Debbie Johnson, Karen Poldexter, Kathie Hefrecht, Carol Humphrey, Patsy McIntyre, Janice Motters, Janice Dever, Linda Lewis, Pam Garabrandt, Karen Griffith, Shirley Sommer, Linda Watson, Vicki Atwood, Brenda Foster, Jane Berkley, Alice Taylor, and Nancy Flannery.

Installing officers include Kathy Harder, retiring honored queen; Myrna Pippitt, Carol Berg, Rose Ann Sinclair, Sandra Drake, Karen McKinney, Mary McClusky, Diane Ayers, Kathy Magow and Judy Sinclair. Bololat was Carroll Warwick.

Assisting officers members were Bruce Sleinke, Chris Thompson, Luther Thompson, Gomer Davis, Gar Hackney, Wally Hedrick and Tom Vessera. William Pratt was presented his past associate guardian's pin. Richard Harder was installed as associate guardian.

Ideal Rebekah Lodge Meets

EDEN, Feb. 6—The Ideal Rebekah lodge met with Mrs. Everett Hughes, lodge deputy, making her official visit.

Mrs. Hughes read an article on the education fund and everyone read the duties to the lodge.

The Grange joined the IOOF lodge members to hear the deputy grand master, Jack Henderson, Pocatello, give a talk on Odd-Fellowship.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beets Cooper and Mrs. Lola Knifong.

Mrs. Wernicke was elected president of Jolly Stitchers club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kennison. Mrs. Elmer Terry is secretary. Mrs. T. V. Strunk is hostess for the Feb. 25 meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rebekah Lodge Committees Are Announced

WENDELL, Feb. 6—Mrs. E. E. Parr, noble grand of Idaho Rebekah lodge No. 96, announced the standing committees for the year at the meeting at the IOOF hall.

Committee members include Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, Mrs. M. A. McCloud and Mrs. Arthur Byce, program; Mrs. Laurence Hashman, Mrs. Nolan Cooper and Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, auditing; Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Ray Tener and Mrs. Roy Bishop, finance; Mrs. Belle Quary, Mrs. Walter Stockham and Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, examining; Mrs. Joseph Sellars, Mrs. Raymond Suffa and Mrs. Harley Williams, delinquent dues.

Mrs. Sam Bungum, publicity and historian; Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Stockham, Mrs. Glenn Bright and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, yearbook; Mrs. Elmer Jordan and Mrs. Stockham committee to work with the Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Foster Anderson, Mrs. Howard Nickum and Mrs. Atkinson, funeral dinners.

Plans were made and committee appointed to serve two dinners during February, one for the POE and one for West Point Grange. Mrs. Parr is chairman for one dinner and Corwin Silva, Shoshone, Mrs. Osborne is a graduate of

Gooding high school and Idaho State university school of cosmetology. She is employed in the Beauty salon at Fargo's department store, Pocatello.

Silva is a graduate of Shoshone high school and is attending Idaho State university. A June wedding is planned.

Plans were made for a potluck dinner and card party honoring the junior past noble grands of the IOOF lodge and Rebekah lodge. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stockham, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Tener were appointed to plan a project for the educational fund benefit for the first meeting in March.

Action was taken to assist the American Legion Auxiliary with finances for Girls' state. Mrs. Hilma Snodgrass was installed as lodge treasurer by Mrs. Kendrick, lodge deputy. She was assisted by Mrs. Byce, deputy marshal.

Mrs. Nolan Cooper and Mrs. Lancaster served refreshments.

Mrs. A. Moore Leads Lesson

HANSEN, Feb. 6—Mrs. Austin Moore led the lesson, second of a series, "Christ and life with him" at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. Bryan Harris, Jr. It was decided not to serve a luncheon Feb. 10 because of the two days of study sessions to be held at the Twin Falls Methodist church Feb. 18 and 19.

The worship center floral piece was arranged and loaned to the group through Mrs. Harris, by Mrs. Thelma Sturgill, Kimberly. Discussion was held on serving the banquet for the Royal Neighbor convention to be held May 1 in Hansen.

Mrs. Edna O'Harrow, Twin Falls, was a guest.

Items Needed

KING HILL, Feb. 6—Mrs. Marlin Woodward, sewing chairman of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women, made a plea to the women of the community for scraps of dress material, rickrack, lace and children's patterns to be sent to Mary Roth, Peru, South America.

Mrs. Roth is in the peace corps and teaches sewing in the schools there.

Mrs. Roth is the daughter of Dr. Walton Roth, Salt Lake City.

Miss Wilson is the student director for the Girls' chorus and is a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Her church activities include choir, chorus, youth group and pastoral and evangelism commission. She has held the office of president of the Church of the Brethren Youth fellowship and vice president for two years.

MISS WILSON is a captain in the civil air patrol and received a certificate of proficiency. She attended summer encampment at Malmstrom air force base, Mont., and applied for regional exchange and jet orientation.

Mrs. Wernicke was elected president of Jolly Stitchers club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kennison. Mrs. Elmer Terry is secretary. Mrs. T. V. Strunk is hostess for the Feb. 25 meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

WOW Workman's Special-Metal Lunch Box

With Full Pint

HOT or

COLD

VACUUM BOTTLE

REG. 3.49

NOW.

1.97

KING'S

• LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



LINDA KAY OSBORNE

Malta Lihoma Unit Has Party

MALTA, Feb. 6—Lihoma girls of the Malta LDS Primary held their annual Daddy-Daughter party at the LDS cultural hall. Mrs. Jerry Udy, Mrs. Jay Harper and Mrs. Kay Soderburg, were in charge of the evening activities.

The girls each brought a box lunch for herself and her father. A prize was given to the girl

with the most beautifully decorated box. The prize went to La Dean Adams, Sublett.

Games were played by the group under the direction of Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Soderburg.

Prayers were given by Katherine Allred and Jay Harper.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Deadline for
Dog Licenses
Is Feb. 15**

BUIH, Feb. 8 — Local residents are reminded that Feb. 15 is the deadline for purchasing a dog license for 1965 without penalty. It was announced today by Buhl city officials.

After the designated date, dogs will be impounded and owners will be cited for violation of the city ordinance. In addition to having to purchase a license and having the dog vaccinated for rabies, as prescribed by the new ordinance, dog owners also will be liable for an extra \$2 penalty fine.

For the convenience of local dog owners, licenses can be obtained either at the Buhl Animal clinic or the McMillin Animal clinic, at the same time the dog is vaccinated, up to Feb. 15. After that time, dog licenses can only be obtained at the city hall. City officials also announced city licenses for 1965 are now on sale at the city clerk's office in the city hall. Bicycles not properly licensed will be impounded by the police department.

**Legislative
Log**

Passed by House
HB67 (Judiciary and rules) — Requiring corroborating evidence for recovery of damages arising out of injury or death caused by a person who has died. 49-16.

Introduced in House
HJMS (Agricultural affairs) — Urging congress to avoid any drastic cuts in sugar production and to increase the basic sugar beet quota to a minimum of the 1965 restricted acreage production.

Unpassed (Counties and municipalities) — Permitting ordinance of municipalities to be amended without repeating the entire ordinance.

HB161 (Transportation and defense) — Requiring commissioner of agriculture to establish a meat inspection division of the department of agriculture.

HB162 (Transportation and defense) — Providing that no fees shall be charged for services of meat inspection division of the department of agriculture.

HB163 (Agriculture) — Providing for creation of a pea and lentil commission.

HB164 (Agriculture) — Requiring potatoes to be graded when offered for sale within the state of Idaho the same as now required for Idaho potatoes sold outside the state.

HB165 (Agriculture) — Creation of an Idaho beef promotion committee.

HB166 (Counties and municipalities) — Clarifying procedure for abolishing municipal civil service commissions.

HB167 (Public health and welfare) — Providing immunity from civil damages for administering first aid to an injured person unless the injured person is treated in a wantonly negligent manner.

HB168 (Public health and welfare) — Providing that inspection and certification of eating places be in accordance with U. S. public health ordinances.

Passed by Senate
HB50 (Judiciary and rules) — Allowing billiard halls that do not serve beer or liquor to remain open past midnight and to allow minors to frequent such establishments. 30-1.

HB33 (Agricultural affairs) — Authorizing irrigation districts to bill service to customers 10 days in arrears on tolls and charges.

HB64 (Counties and municipalities) — Repealing law which exempts cities of the first class from authority to bond and tax to pay for air navigation facilities. 20-5.

Introduced in Senate

HB107 (Business) — Prohibiting deceptive trade practices.

Signed by Governor

HB18 (Counties and municipalities) — Providing county zoning authority to all boards of county commissioners in the state.

HB23 (Transportation and defense) — Requiring law enforcement commissioner to revoke for 10 days the license of any person convicted of driving while intoxicated.

HB26 (Transportation and defense) — Defining markings required on trucks and buses.

HB 27 (Resources and conservation) — Providing for reciprocal use of hunting and fishing licenses on the Snake River along the Idaho-Washington boundary.

Four Checks Are Stolen From Company Office

Checks valued at \$444.49 were reported stolen from the office of Warner Livestock Trucking company, 410 Locust street north, sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday, police report.

Four checks were stolen, two valued at \$15 each; one at \$220.30 and the other at \$194.19. Two were written to Joe Busch and two were written to Glen Engleman, both drivers from the company. Police Chief M. Frank Barr said.

The checks all were written on company check blanks issued by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and were signed by Wagner.

The checks were lying on a desk in the office, it was noted.

GRANGE TO MEET
KING HILL, Feb. 8 — King Hill Grange No. 162 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the hall to make final plans for the auction sale. Mr. and Mrs. Karp Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers will serve on the refreshment committee.

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A Beautiful New 2-Bedroom Apartments on North Sunrise. Wall-to-Wall Carpeting. Built-in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.
Shown by Appointment Only.
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YOU SAVE ~~TIME~~ at SAFeway

Today Through
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February 7th through
February 10th.

SAFEWAY Chicken Halibut Pieces To Bake

49¢

Whole or Half or Any Size Piece You Like



Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops

49¢

Pork-Petite
You'll Find Your
Favorite Size
& Thickness

Here's A Treat!
Manor
House
Fryer
Breast
U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 69¢

Fancy Tomatoes

Large Selected Vine Ripened
You Just Can't Beat Safeway
For Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

lb. 19¢



For a Touch of Spring

Rhubarb

Extra Fancy
Hot House
lb. 25¢

Check These Bargains!

Banquet Pies

4 20-oz.
pies \$1

Peach, Apple or Cherry
Stock Your Freezer Now!

5 16-oz.
cans 95¢

Highway Figs

Kadota Figs in Heavy Syrup
The Canned Fig Buy of the Year

16-oz.
can 49¢

Chum Salmon

Tempest Brand — Here's A Buy
You Can't Afford To Miss!

16-oz.
can 49¢

Dairy Glen Butter

(Lucerne AA Sweet Cream 1 lb. 73¢)
Buy Bonus Quality Lucerne Only At Safeway

lb. 69¢

Giant Tide

Save On All Of Your Favorite
National Brands At Safeway

Giant
Box 65¢

Shasta Jam

Delicious Strawberry — Note
The Size — Note The Price

44-oz.
Jar 69¢

Prices Effective Today Through Wednesday

At Both Twin Falls Safeway Stores

2 for 49¢



SAFEWAY

Policeman Is Speaker for Cassia PTA

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 6—Crime prevention and means of checking juvenile crime were discussed by Floyd Higgins, of the Burley police force, at the Springdale PTA meeting Tuesday night.

A question period was held after his talk. Higgins was accompanied by William Dayley, also on the Burley police force.

The Founder's day program was sponsored by the Burley Exchange club. Mrs. Sam Ogawa spoke on the founding of the Parent Teacher association Feb. 17, 1897.

Blaine Scarle and Marlene Kidd played a piano solo. Mrs. Harold Blauer directed a dialogue from the Founder's day program with Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Alfred Crane, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mrs. Rex Wrigley, Mrs. Joseph Hearn, Mrs. Paul Tegan, Mrs. Cecil Blauer and Mrs. Lynn Page participating.

Names of past presidents of the Springdale PTA were read by Mrs. Rex Wrigley. They include Mrs. Fay Gibby, Ray Zollinger, Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Mrs. Fred Nielert and Elton Hatch.

Mrs. Clyde Wardle conducted the meeting and George Johnson gave the invocation. Mrs. Martha Merrill's first grade room won the attendance count.

Named to the nominating committee were Robert Rasmussen, Billy Kidd, Mrs. Alfred Crane, Jr. and Donald Wrigley.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Page and Mrs. Cecil Blauer.

Article Is Reviewed at Demo Confab

JEROME, Feb. 6—A review of an article by Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., in Look magazine entitled "Conspiracy USA," was given by Mrs. Violet Harms, Wendell, at a meeting of the Democratic Women's club this week at the home of Mrs. J. Emmett Smith.

Church points out how people and organizations of the "extreme right" cause disrespect for public officials and government and create fear by pointing the finger at former President Dwight Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren; the late John Foster Dulles and Gen. George Marshall, as helping the communist conspiracy.

The Jerome Democratic women voted to present the book, "The Strange Tactics of Extremism," by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, to all Jerome county public libraries and American government and history high school classes.

The book presents information about the John Birch society, Dr. Carl McIntire and other groups with patriotic sounding names, Mrs. Harms said.

Shoshone Church Sets Rally Day

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6—Rally day is set for Sunday, Feb. 14, at the local First Baptist church.

This will also inaugurate the entire educational section of the new church. A celebration will be held in each of the Sunday school departments. The Rev. Robert Smith, executive secretary of the Idaho-Utah conventions, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

General assembly will be at 9:45 a.m. There will be a one-act play entitled "Where Love Is" presented by the adult and youth department, directed by Mrs. Paul Winkler.

The junior choir will sing under direction of the Rev. Paul Winkler.

Featured will be the new method of team teaching in all children's departments. This educational technique utilizes several teachers in each class, teaching informally in centers of the room.

Firemen's Ball Set at Hansen

HANSEN, Feb. 6—Annual Firemen's ball will be held Saturday night, Feb. 13, at the village hall.

The SAINTS will play from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be available in the basement dining hall throughout the evening. Tickets may be obtained from Leonard Uri, fire chief, or any of the other volunteer firemen.

The funds raised will go for expenses incurred by the volunteer fire department. It is their only fund-raising project.

State Official To Address Fete

MURTAUGH, Feb. 6—Allen Shepard, Idaho state attorney general, will be the guest speaker at the Murtaugh Lions club charter night which will be held Feb. 20 at the Orange hall.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. It was announced after the regular Thursday night club meeting.

Guest speaker for the Thursday night meeting was Eldon Evans, the firm of Riddle, Roth, Evans and Blodoo, Twin Falls. Refreshments were served.

'65 VOLKSWAGENS \$60.00 DOWN See Ed Studdard New Volkswagen and Used Cars YOUREE MOTOR CO. 201 Main St. 733-2954

Legislature Activity

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Trade practices described as deceptive would be prohibited under a bill introduced yesterday in the Idaho senate. The measure authorizes courts to prohibit trade practices if they are proved to be deceptive. It defines a long list of practices considered deceptive.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—A bill that would erase the \$10,000 limitation insurers now enjoy in suits arising from damages caused by a person who has since died was passed in the house yesterday by a vote of 49-16. Merits of the bill were argued by separate interests with insurance representatives in general being opposed while lawyers and those who pay insurance bills being in favor. Rep. Eugene L. Bush, R., Bonneville, floor manager for the bill, said it merely "clarifies" an existing statute. Presently, he said, an insurance company is liable for only \$10,000 if courts find a deceased person was guilty of a wrong which resulted in injury or death to another.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The Idaho house received yesterday a bill providing for creation of an Idaho pea and lentil commission. The commission's activities, including research and promotion, would be financed through an assessment against pea and lentil growers. It would be made up of five growers and two processors or dealers with the commissioner of agriculture and the dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho serving as ex-officio members.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The senate completed action yesterday on a bill its sponsor said is intended to simplify bill collection work of irrigation districts which furnish water for irrigation and domestic purposes. Sen. Carl Moore, D., Nez Perce, said the measure, passed 30-1, which now goes to the governor, would give districts power to enforce payment for domestic water without using the tax lien route. They would be authorized to discontinue service to customers 10 days in arrears.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Legislative approval of a bill introduced yesterday in the Idaho house would require the commissioner of agriculture to establish a meat inspection division within his department. Services of the division would be available to any qualified slaughter house, meat packing plant or similar establishment upon application to the commissioner. A companion measure would prohibit charging of a fee for services performed by the meat inspection division.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The senate yesterday put on its third reading calendar for Monday a bill making the office of state mine inspector appointive, instead of elective. The measure carried out a recommendation of Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The Idaho senate approved unanimously without discussion yesterday a letter thanking the speaker of the house for calling to the attention of the legislature rules which prohibit criticism of one body by the other. Sen. Jack Murphy, R., Lincoln, president pro-temp., read to the senate a letter replying to one received by Rep. Pete T. Cenarrusa, R., Blaine, the house speaker, which was read from the senate rostrum. Murphy's letter thanked Cenarrusa and commented that "no member should violate rules." Cenarrusa's letter said the house considers any criticism on the floor of either house a breach of order.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—A memorial urging congress to increase sugar beet quotas to a minimum of the 1965 restricted acreage production was introduced yesterday in the Idaho house. "Unless the sugar beet industry gets relief," the memorial states, "with present inventories and production possibilities, it will face additional acreage production cutbacks."

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Creation of an Idaho beef promotion committee is authorized in a bill introduced yesterday in the Idaho house. The committee would be made up of one representative from both the Idaho Cattlemen's association and the Idaho Cattle Feeders' association, who would appoint a third member. The committee would be authorized to accept and spend contributions for beef promotion.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—A bill which would "allow the Idaho housewife the privilege of purchasing the same first-class potatoes as those sent out of the state" was introduced yesterday in the Idaho house of representatives. It changes the working of an existing law which allows rejects or culs to be marketed in Idaho.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The Idaho senate killed yesterday a bill which would have permitted the state highway board to increase the legal weight of motor vehicles. Sen. Lloyd Barron, R., Camas, chairman of the senate transportation and defense committee, said the legislation was recommended by the council of state government. He said it was intended to make Idaho laws conform to proposed new federal motor vehicle weight limitations which are expected to be effective next July 1. But Sen. Harold Collett, D., Elmore, said he feared the heavier vehicles would damage present highways and Sen. Perry Swisher, R., Bonneville, said it would be at least two years before the Interstate highway will be completed across southern Idaho. Until then, he said, he saw little need for heavier trucks. Sen. Fred Glenn, D., Adams, urged approval of the bill, noting that it simply gave the highway board authority to increase the limit. The voting was 18 to 22 but Swisher served notice he might move for reconsideration Monday.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The Idaho house completed legislative action yesterday on a measure authorizing the commissioners of the Lewiston port district to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of port facilities. The vote, 49-16, on the house-on-the measure, which implements a constitutional amendment ratified by voters at last November's general election, was 63-0. It now goes to the governor for signature. Rep. Ed Williams, D., Nez Perce, floor manager for the bill, noted that the Snake river will become navigable from the Columbia river to Lewiston with the completion of a series of three dams, about 1970. "Adoption of the measure," he said, "will help insure the development of the port of Lewiston. The port itself can now go into the business of issuing these revenue bonds and begin to acquire lands and facilities," he said. Williams said he has been advised that bonding companies in New York and Chicago have expressed interest in the port development and that several trucking firms have acquired additional land for expansion of their Lewiston operations. In a statement issued after passage of the bill the Nez Perce county delegation expressed its thanks to the legislature and "the people of Idaho who have made this possible."

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—The Idaho house received yesterday a bill which would authorize appointment of an attorney to represent the people of the state in electric and natural gas hearings before the public utilities commission. The appointed attorney would also be authorized to represent the people in any appeals from PUC decisions and initiate appeals if he felt they were necessary. The measure was drafted by Rep. Robert Huntley, D., Bannock, and introduced by the insurance, public utilities and banking committee. "The PUC sits in a judicial capacity and under the present system an attorney appointed to represent them by the attorney general is the adviser to that commission," Huntley said. "Presently, attorneys representing the power company and other interests involved but no attorney represent the people," he said. "Invariably in a rate hearing the commission as a judicial body must take a compromise position between the interests of various parties and if no person is representing the people the commission does not have the benefit of those interests which are strictly the interests of the people in general." The bill, Huntley said, "is no reflection on the attorneys involved in the past and no reflection on the commission but it merely to make certain the interests of the people in general are represented."

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Two amendments dealing with constitutional restrictions on corporations were proposed yesterday in the Idaho house of representatives. One would limit voting rights to holders of stock granted such rights by the articles of incorporation. The other would require the approval of a majority of stockholders before a corporation could increase its stock.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Submission of the gambling question to the people was urged yesterday by Sen. William Roden, R., Ada. He spoke on the floor of the senate, referring to activities of the newly formed group calling itself Greater Idaho, Inc. It advocates legalized casino-type gambling. Roden, holding up an information sheet issued by the organization, said that "on the surface it looks like a panacea." But he said it is anything but that. Pending in the house are two proposed constitutional amendments. One would prohibit all forms of gambling and the other would permit only pari-mutuel betting. Roden said he hopes that one of the proposals is submitted to the people for a decision.

BOISE, Feb. 6 (P)—Truck speed limit 30 miles per hour on all roads in the highway district. Certain designated roads will be posted with food limits and speed limits effective immediately.

TRUCK SPEED LIMIT 30 MILES PER HOUR on all roads in the highway district. Certain designated roads will be posted with food limits and speed limits effective immediately.

Twin Falls Highway District



Gus and Betty Kelker, your hosts.

LAST CALL!



Just a Few Reservations Left for the Times-News Magic Carpet Holiday in

HAWAII

A very fine group of Magic Valley people whose company you'll enjoy (both married and single) have already signed for the tour. Reservations will soon close . . . so why not phone us today and plan on making this wonderful island vacation with your friends and neighbors.

You'll see these 3 islands:

OAHI:

The "Aloha Island" offers jet-age excitement in a jeweled setting of jade green mountains in turquoise sea. Here is Honolulu—gay and glamorous, colorful and cosmopolitan—and here is the wonderful world of Waikiki, with its world-famous beach, smart shops and delightfully pleasant resort hotels, from which we have picked for you THE ILIKAI at the Yacht Harbor, convenient both to downtown and to Waikiki. The charm of the Orient blended with Polynesia will enchant you in this tropical paradise for four unforgettable days.

MAUI:

The "Valley Isle" has a magic brewed of many distinctive ingredients—a sunrise at Haleakala, vast extinct crater; Iao Valley, with its towering Needle, a solid mass of stone rising 1,200 feet above the floor, romantic villages of Lahaina, once Island capital and whaling center, Koholii, Makawao and Kula and Hana. Its natives may delight you with the song "Maui No Ka Oi" (Maui is the best).

HAWAII:

The "Big Island" is a land of dramatic contrasts to surprise and delight you. The snowy caps of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea craters, at 13,000, rise from tropical palm-fringed white and black sand beaches. You'll visit private and commercial orchid gardens in Hilo, the second largest Island City; and lunch on the rim of Kilauea, most recent active volcano. You'll stay your last 2 nights at the lovely KONA INN and one of your days will be entirely free to visit Coffee Plantations, Parker Ranch, world's largest cattle operation, or go deep sea fishing off Gona Coast, world-famed fishing grounds for marlin, sailfish, tuna and dolphin.

Not a regimented program

but a selection of planned arrangements to combine, again, the advantages and economy of group travel with the freedom and flexibility of going "on-your-own." Free days are inserted for your relaxation in the tropical sun, sand and surf, shopping, golfing, photography, etc. By special arrangement, you can stay longer on any of these islands or visit, also Kauai, the "Garden Isle" and return on your tour ticket.

Included are all flights from Twin Falls, transfers to and from the airport and sightseeing: On Oahu, the comprehensive Circle Island Tour and the Pearl Harbor Cruise. On Maui, a half-day of sightseeing; and on Hawaii Island, a full day of sightseeing.

DON'T WAIT to visit Hawaii. Go now so the memories can enrich your life for all the years ahead. This program is ideal for your first or second visit to the islands.

CHILDREN are welcome and if they are under 12, a reduction in cost of \$160 will apply.

\$498

Per person sharing
double or triple
rooms. Single rooms
available at slight
additional cost.

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Stover, Williams lead T.F. Past Jerome by 58-48

was home sweet home for Twin Falls Friday night as Williams hit 25 points. Paul Stover rebounded efficiently and the Bruins topped Jerome 58-48. It was the third win of the new year for the Bruins, the number of times they've played at home, while they have dropped six on the road. The victory helped ease the sting of an overtime loss to the Tigers at Jerome early in January.

Williams enjoyed his best night since December, hitting 10 field goals and half of them on twisting, driving shots. Stover, who has belittled the Bruins rebounding since mid-January, added another couple of dozen and dumped through 14 points, most of them in the first half when the Bruins were fighting for their lives against the determined Tigers.

As is typical of this cross-river rivalry, Twin Falls didn't have it easy until the final half. The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands 11 times before the Bruins pulled into a six-point margin in the first three minutes of the third quarter and held it.

Both teams scored well in the first half. Jerome deadly from 18 to 18 feet on jump shots while Twin Falls stayed in contention on Williams' driving shots and Stover's rebound points.

The Bruins jumped in front by four in the early going but Jerome came back to see-saw the lead until early in the second period. Then Stan Millard and Pat Williams hit Jerome goals for a three-point lead and Jerome held away for the next three minutes once going on top by four.

Stover hit four points in 18 seconds to put the Bruins on top by three with 3:20 left and Twin Falls held a one-point edge at intermission.

Jerome last led at 35-33 early in the second half before George Smith hit a field goal with 6:31 remaining and Alan Brown and Williams backed it with buckets to swell the lead to 41-36.

Still the Bruins showed they hadn't completely shaken the scoring slump that has held them. With 1:26 left in the third period John Astorquia hit a long shot and it wasn't until 3:19 remained in the game that Astorquia broke the field goal drought with a driving shot. Jerome was almost as cold, getting only two field goals from Pat Williams. That cut the margin to three points before the Bruins took off for good.

Twin Falls won the preliminary 57-42.

TWIN FALLS, ID, JEROME 48
Twin Falls (31) Jerome (27)
Twin Falls 12 15 18 35 Total 54
Jerome 13 21 41 48 Total 58
Twin Falls 13 31 48 58 Total 58

will spend the summer either with the Giants or on their major league roster. They are Bob Schroeder, the New Orleans shortstop who left here after a great start, and Ken Henderson, who came from California and wound up at Tacoma. He didn't hit too well in any of the three spots.

Interesting note here is a quote from Giant manager Herman Franks who said "we have to play with a short roster because two of three big bonus kids have to stay with the parent club." The key is the word big. Schroeder got \$35,000 and Henderson \$45,000. We were informed last year, by the yardstick the Phillips posted in sending kids here, those bonuses are only middling.

— Magic Valley Cowboys last year—yep, the rookies!



TRYING A SCOOP SHOT, Twin Falls' Kirk Williams (31) ranks this driving shot against the Jerome Tigers Friday night. Watching are Steve Soren (60) for Twin Falls, and Tigers' Alan and Steve Millard and Mel Tinker (22). Twin Falls won 58-48 and Williams potted 25 points. (Times-News photo)

Carey Hits Early, Dumps Tigers 78-67

RICHFIELD, Feb. 6 — Carey's Panthers stunned Richfield with a brilliant 45-point first half and rolled on to a 78-67 victory over the Tigers last night.

The luckless Tigers, who have repeatedly caught teams on their trottest nights, fell behind by 18 points at one stage but managed a 20-point fourth quarter that netted them their best offensive show of the season.

CAREY 78, RICHFIELD 47
Carey 12 18 18 13 Total 53
Richfield 12 15 15 14 Total 47

TWIN FALLS, ID, JEROME 48
Twin Falls (31) Jerome (27)
Twin Falls 12 15 18 35 Total 54
Jerome 13 21 41 48 Total 58
Twin Falls 13 31 48 58 Total 58

— Buckeyes Slip Past Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6 — Ohio State raced back from a 10-point halftime deficit today with Dick Rilekets leading the way and dealt Wisconsin its second Big Ten basketball defeat in eight days, 73-71.

Ohio State held a 72-67 lead with 46 seconds remaining when the Buckeyes took a time out. Bohem hit a jump shot with 40 seconds remaining, but a substitute Tom Gardner fouled Rilekets with 33 seconds left and he converted a free throw to give Ohio State a four-point lead. Bohem hit another basket to make the score 73-71, with 12 seconds remaining.

— Declo Buries Wolves With Torrid Attack

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 6 — After a tepid 15-point first quarter, the Declo Hornets caught fire, scored 70 points over the remainder of the game and waxed the Castleford Wolves 85-58 last night.

The Hornets were tremendous from well outside in their shooting but a 42-point first half wasn't enough to shake the almost-as-warm Wolves, who trailed by only eight points.

But in the second half Declo got hotter while Castleford fell back to a normal 33 per cent clip.

Castleford salvaged the first game 51-38.

DECLO, CASTLEFORD 85
Declo 14 21 19 31 Total 85
Castleford 14 21 19 31 Total 51

— SU BEATS 'BAMA

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6 — Dick Mall's 24 points and some clutch free throws by sophomore Brad Brian carried Louisiana State to a 67-64 Southeastern conference over Alabama today.

— WANTED!

MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now thousands prepare for these tests in this area during the next twelve months since 1948.

Government positions pay as much as \$446.00 a month to start.

They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Most positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five gets

Lincoln Service has helped

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They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Most positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five gets

Lincoln Service has helped

thousands prepare for these tests in this area during the next twelve months since 1948.

Government positions pay as

much as \$446.00 a month to start.

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But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five gets

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Bigler's Trims Caldwell 62-53 To Claim Gooding Outlaw Tourney Crown

GOODING, Feb. 6—Bigler's Desert Inn, Ogden, playing their fourth game of the day and third in a row, came out of the loser bracket tonight to defeat previously unbeaten Caldwell Athletic Club 62-53 and claim the championship of the 38th annual Gooding Lions Outlaw basketball tournament. The pre-tourney favorites, Bigler's lost last night to Redmond, the same club the Ogden team had to beat in the first game tonight to gain the finals. Redmond was the only club to give Ogden trouble.

Caldwell, which polished off Redmond 50-31 in the championship semi-finals, managed a tie with Bigler's at 24-all going into the second half. In the first six minutes of the final half Bigler's pieced together nine-point lead and from then on the clubs generally exchanged baskets. Caldwell never came closer than five during the closing nine minutes.

In the morning session Bigler's opened by eliminating Westcott Oil, Twin Falls, 60-48 and Sporting Goods Specialty, Burley, ousted Faux Cigar Store, Buil-

63-50.

Caldwell opened the afternoon by dropping Redmond 50-31 and Bigler's came back to rip Sporting Goods Specialty 78-62. Ogden then ousted Redmond 58-54 and proceeded into the finals.

The annual "novelty" awards

presented included:

Oldest player—Ted Smith, Burley, 34; Shortest barefoot and high point man for the first four teams eliminated, Tom Gormley, Fairfield, who donated his to the Idaho Ranch for Youth; tallest player, Larry Berg, Redmond, 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches; most free throws and high point man for

the tournament, John O'Dell, Bigler, 113 points; Biggest feet, Ted Smith, Bigler's, size 14; heaviest player and best defensive player, Ken Hunt, Bigler, 245; baldest—Bill McKay, Harri-

brugh Motor, largest family, John Kastor, Buil, seven; prettiest wife—divided among the players from Howe Outlaws.

Sportmanship team award went to Mountain Home Air base.

The Aggies, battling all the way, were only four points behind with 1 1/2 minutes to go.

But Dick Nemelka and Jim Juras led the contest with last-minute lay-ins as Utah State pressed.

BYU's fast break was effectively stopped by the Aggies, but

Valley pulled out a lead of 30 points, 24, in the second half.

Peterson had missed a free throw in the closing seconds.

Wendell also won the first game 55-54.

WENDELL VS. VALLEY

Wendell Valley

Wendell Valley

Taylor 1 1/2 Huntigton 3 1/2 10

Nelson 4 1/2 Webb 6 2 1/2

Peterson 8 1 1/2 Kelly 2 1/2

King 2 1/2 Olson 4 1/2

Wendell 4 1/2 Olson 4 1/2

Nobeker 0 1 1/2 Hughes 0 1 0

Total 23 8 20 52 Total 18 13 26 59

Valley 6 1/2 Wendell 2 1/2

Wendell 6 1/2 Valley 6 1/2

Late Shots

Insure Filer Of 64-61 Win

FILER, Feb. 6—Gary Dougherty sank three charity shots and Lloyd Carey added a driving lay-up in the final minutes tonight to insure the Filer Wildcats a 64-61 victory over the Buil Indians.

Carey and Steve Sharp paced the Filer team throughout, bringing the Wildcats from a six-point deficit at the half to a 31-31 tie at the end of the third quarter. The Wildcats held a slim lead through the fourth quarter and Dougherty's and Carey's final shots made it stick.

Filer's only trouble came from Clark Griffin, who scored 11 of 13 from the foul line as he paced the Indians in the tight game.

FILER 64, BUIL 61

BUIL 6 1/2 Filer 6 1/2

Hoppe 2 1/2 Filer 2 1/2

Garey 7 1/2 Hunt 11 1/2

Sharp 9 1/2 Crockett 11 1/2

Johnson 0 2 1/2 Anderson 0 2 1/2

Johnston 0 1 1/2 Lewis 1 1/2

Phillips 1 1/2 Pierce 1 1/2

Gano 3 0 0 Hayes 0 0 1 1/2

Hansen 0 0 1 1/2 Schram 0 0 1 1/2

Total 22 30 24 64 Total 19 22 24 61

Filer 17 1/2 BUIL 17 1/2

Hoppe 14 31 51 64

Sims Sparks Pilots Past Wolverines

HAILEY, Feb. 6—The Gileans Ferry Pilots had to stage a flurry late in the ball game before carrying a comfortable 56-41 victory over the Wood River Wolverines tonight.

Ted 10-10 after the first quarter, Gileans Ferry went in front by five at halftime and nursed that to 10 in the third quarter. Wood River, which has won

only three games this year, then pulled to within six points with

four minutes to go before Terry Sims started hitting. Sims hit 10 points in the final quarter to gain the victory.

G. FERRY 56, W. RIVER 41

W. RIVER 10 12 12 14 Total 41

Wood River 10 12 12 14 Total 46

Third round

Whitman 10 12 12 14 Total 46

Wenatchee 10 12 12 14 Total 46

Mountain Home 10 12 12 14 Total 46

Friday Results

American Oil 18, Fairfield 17

Friday 18, Faux Clear Store 17

Valley Nursing Home 44, Mike's 39, Total 83

Mountain Home 42, Mountain Home 42

Quarter-Finals

Redmond 12, Mountain Home 42

Redmond 12, Caldwell 53

Bigler's 20, Hunt 10, Crockett 13

Taylor 4, O'Dell 18, Smith 22

Caldwell 12, Locke 9, Poteet 5, M

Dean 3, Bauscher 4, Willard 11

J. Dean 12, Wood 6, Haygood 4

—

Friday Results

American Oil 18, Fairfield 17

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SPORTS

Government Turns to Many Tools to Keep Fish Abreast of Angler Growth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Wading, and there is a glass attempt to learn more about the growing army of fishermen close observation of fish in their with fresh hordes of cooperative habitat.

Another team of researchers, of underwater tools—including a submarine—to bring this about.

Officials say the country now has more freshwater fishing than ever before with about 13 million acres provided by artificial impoundments of water.

This type of fishing water is expected to grow by 10 million acres in the next 35 years.

The bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife reported today that the submarine, battery-powered and accommodating two scientists, is being used in its south-central reservoir investigations.

In addition, scuba divers and automatic recording instruments are being used in the quest for the best means to build and maintain fish populations heavy enough to provide sport for anglers.

The tiny submarine is being used by a research team studying lakes on the White river which flows through the Ozark mountains on the Missouri-Arkansas border.

Lou Hudson was the hot shooter and all-around one-man gang for Minnesota. He was top scorer with 32 points.

The Gophers now are 5-1 in the conference and in good position to challenge the Big Ten front-runner, top-ranked Michigan. The teams were tied with 8 points each going into the final

Gophers Thump Spartans 8-79

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 6—Minnesota picked up steam after a slow start and ran away from Michigan State, 88-79, today, handing the Spartans their sixth straight Big Ten basketball loss.

Lou Hudson was the hot shooter and all-around one-man gang for Minnesota. He was top scorer with 32 points.

The Gophers now are 5-1 in the conference and in good position to challenge the Big Ten front-runner, top-ranked Michigan. The teams were tied with 8 points each going into the final

Chicago Takes Over NHL Lead

TORONTO, Feb. 6—The Chicago Black Hawks won their second goal of the game and sent the

game into overtime.

Victory over Toronto and the

possessions of first place in the

National Hockey League tonight.

The victory, coupled with Detroit's 3-1 triumph over Mon-

treal, boosted the Hawks

points ahead of the Canadians.

The teams were tied with 8

points each going into the final

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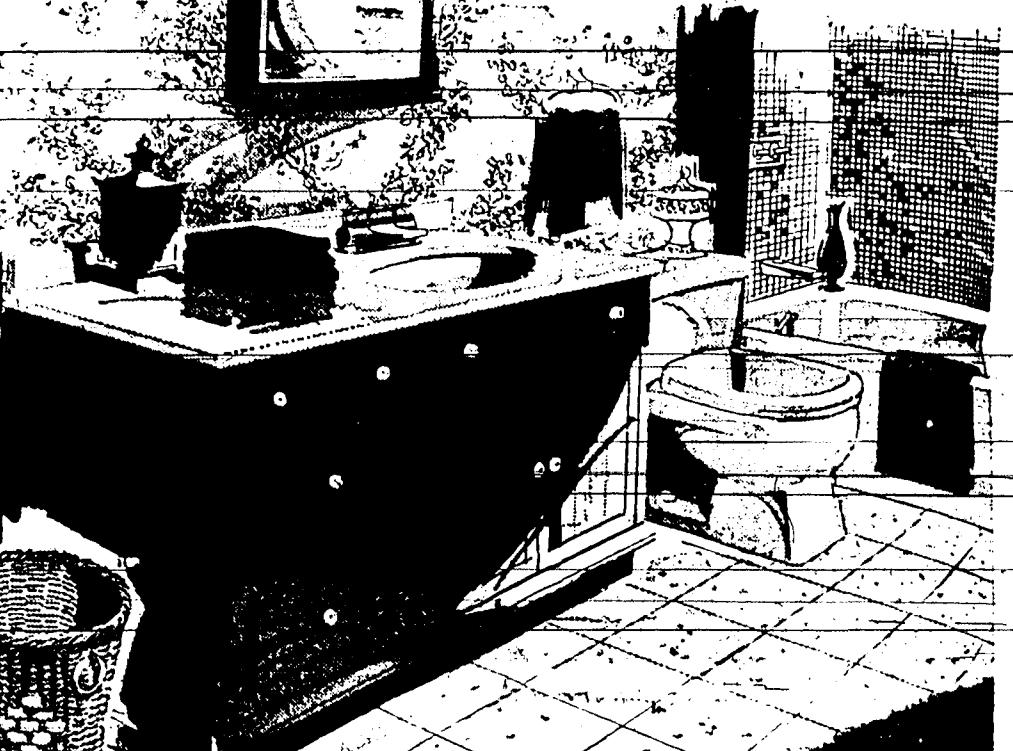
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SCENE FROM "SOUTH PACIFIC," the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's 1965 production, is being rehearsed by Helen Gee, seated, who portrays Bloody Mary; Mrs. Ernest Wills, Jr., as List, and Ernest Wills, Jr., as Lieutenant Cable, both kneeling. Standing is H. Paul Kissa, Buhl, director of the group's new production. (Times-News photo)

Dilettante Cast Busy With 'South Pacific' Rehearsals

The Dilettante group of Magic Valley's production for 1965, "South Pacific," is well into rehearsals.

For the past several weeks, members of the chorus, orchestra, dancers and leading players have held separate rehearsals, and continue through March 18 and conclude with a performance March 20.

It was reported reserve tickets will be on sale soon.

Leading players and their roles in "South Pacific" are Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Nellie Forbush; Vincent Dam, Helen Gee, Bloody Mary; Ivan Squires, Billie; Mrs. Ernest Wills, Jr., List, and Ernest Wills, Jr., Lieutenant Cable.

Rehearsals will be held almost every day until "first night."

Hansen Talk Canceled to Permit Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Special) — Rep. George Hansen, R. Ida., has canceled a pre-Lincoln Day speaking engagement in Bellingham, Wash., in order that he might be present Monday when a vote is due in the House of Representatives to prevent the sale of government-subsidized food stuffs to Egyptian Dictator Gamal Nasser.

This year Keeler is able to work on the show only on weekends, since he teaches through Saturday. He catches plane to Twin Falls Saturday night and leaves again for Salt Lake City early Monday morning, where he begins teaching classes at 7:30 a.m.

College Lists Honor Pupils

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion, Feb. 6 First semester honor roll for Magic Valley Christian College is announced by Gerald R. Black, college dean.

Students include Sandra Thomas, Denton, Tex.; Mary Lynn Amende, Albion; Margaret Garges, Burbank, Calif.; Norma McKissick, Gooding, and Donna Payne, Paul.

The college has begun a weekly chapel period with speakers to be selected from all walks of life. The Rev. Warren Seeger, minister of the Burley Christian church, was the first speaker Friday.

It is hoped to acquaint the student body on financial, legal, business, administrative and other fields through the weekly chapel services.

The college now is accepting applications for nine teaching positions and one administrative position, Dean Black said.

The fields open are mathematics-coach combination, foreign language, education, chemistry and physics, business administration, social science, English and Bible. There also is an opening for business manager.

All these positions must be filled with teachers having or completing their master's degrees this year. Applicants should be members of the Church of Christ and should have at least two years of teaching experience.

Get Commissions

Two Magic Valley residents received army reserve commissions during recent ceremonies for members of the ROTC.

Dr. Laurence E. Gale, dean of the university, presented the commissions to Leland L. Mink, Gooding, and Noel W. Crave, Rupert.

List, and Ernest Wills, Jr., as Lieutenant Cable, both kneeling. Standing is H. Paul Kissa, Buhl, director of the group's new production. (Times-News photo)

Books

CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 6 (AP) — More books have been stolen from the divinity library at Cambridge than any other of the university's libraries, according to a report published yesterday.

Freedom Talk Given to PTA At Heyburn

HEYBURN, Feb. 6 — George Forchler, commander of the Idaho Air Force association, told members of the Heyburn PTA Thursday evening that peace is not for sale.

"We have to earn it, not buy it," he declared, referring to the millions of American dollars which are sent to "tyrants" in other countries. He feels that there are many ways to achieve peace and these stem from good education, noting that a college education is just the beginning.

He pointed out that the 82 percent of the budget which is spent on defense is a "small price for freedom." "The money is being used for research and development and is keeping us equal with Russia," he said.

In stressing that America must lead the free world, he noted that many Americans are lax in many things and some are soft.

"We got freedom in America and afterwards we sat down and enjoyed it," he said.

He pointed out that a strong root can't be built on a weak foundation.

"Some people have forgotten when we pay farmers not to farm and workers not to work when we buy grain and hire people to watch it rot, that you simply cannot build a strong nation out of 180 million weak, dependent individuals," he said.

He remains the land of the free and shall we remain the home of the brave or of the subsidized?

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Veron Sutton, program chairman. Community singing was under the direction of Mrs. Q. D. Brown and Lund Christensen. Musical selections were by the DJR's, a singing group from Minico composed of Dorothy Doctor, Jeanne Evans and Rudy Santos.

The highlight of the meeting was the annual presentation of the Life PTA membership. Mrs. Harlow Cheney was presented the pin and honor by her mother, Stevens Hennet, school teacher and PTA parliamentarian.

Mrs. Chehey was commended for the many years she has worked with the young people both on community and school levels. She is a past president of the local PTA and is currently the president of the Minico PTA council.

Past presidents honored were Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Lois Stimpson, Mrs. Ola Olson, Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Harold Vail. Each was presented a corsage by Mrs. Lund Christensen, hospitality chairman.

The movie is composed of eight separate trips into the Rocky mountains, the Yukon and Alaska. Nationally known archers Ed Haskie, Fred Bear, Nick Knuckebowers and others join in the action.

Tickets are available at Birds Sporting Goods, Woods cafe, Thrift Way Drugs in Jerome and at Thrift Way in Hailey.

HOSPITALIZED

HEYBURN, Feb. 6 — William L. Bill Morrison is a patient at the St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise.

4-H Leaders Meet With Advisory Unit

RUPERT, Feb. 6 — Officers of the Minidoka County 4-H Leaders association met with the new 4-H advisory board Wednesday evening to acquaint the board with the program and make plans for the year. The board consists of area businessmen and other interested persons.

Members of the advisory board are Duane Hansen, Afton South.

Idaho Air Force association, told

the need for more 4-H leaders in the county was emphasized and an analysis of the county was made to determine in which areas leaders are needed most.

County agents Vance Smith and Ann Marie Baum explained the program and reported that Minidoka county now ranks fourth in the state in 4-H enrollment while ranking only fourteenth in population to draw from.

The value of 4-H records was pointed out during the meeting.

Reed Lewis, vice president of the association, spoke on the county and district fairs. Mrs. Arlo Montgomery gave a resume of club congress, 4-H camp, the 4-H Builders club and other activities.

John Chase, president of the leaders association.

A display of projects furnished by members of the 4-H Builders club was reviewed.

The next regular meeting of the Leaders association and the Builders club will be a banquet March 16.

Meetings are planned to climax a series of out-of-town speakers.

John Chase, president of the leaders association.

A display of projects furnished by members of the 4-H Builders club was reviewed.

The next regular meeting of the Leaders association and the Builders club will be a banquet March 16.

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Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1965



START OF BUSY time comes when Mrs. Clark (Pearl) Torell, right, meets school bus bringing Cub Scouts and her own children from school at Jackpot. Joe Lawrence, driver of the bus, talks briefly with the students before continuing

on to discharge his last passenger, seen sitting in the bus. Children shown include Allen Torell, David Torell, Ronnie Torell, Gordon Keep, Randy Carlson and Steve Boles. The Torell home is south and east of Jackpot. (Times-News photo)

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Casualties of a Casual Concern"

LAVID ROBERTSON, Pastor First Southern Baptist Church "So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth," Rev. 3:16.

We have a word that best describes this attitude today, —

CASUAL. We wear casual clothes, have casual acquaintances, we have a casual interest in this or that, the Hollywood actress who said she was "interested in everything" Rev. Robertson a little bit." Many people today are not committed to anything, they glibble and have a smattering of information and a minimum of interest in a multitude of things.

Nowhere is this more evident than in present day "religion." What a host of casual Christians, Sunday morning saints, to say nothing of the Christmas and Easter variety, who have a superficial interest in "church." Along with lodge, bridge, bowling and golf they manage to include some religion. With them it is a sideline like rock collecting and bird watching. "Oh, dear, one wouldn't think of getting excited over church attendance."

Christ had no place in His program for casual disciples. Some believed when they saw His miracles but He took no stock in them. Some would follow Him when they had attended to other matters first, but He bade them to "let the dead bury the dead." It was faith not sight, all or nothing at all. It still is.

What is the thing that most heavily burdens a pastor's heart? The members who are consecrated and active do not burden him. Even the cold outsider does not trouble him except as he is concerned for their salvation. But the lukewarm members, the "don't care" members, the off-

and-on members are a constant source of grief to Him. His heart aches for them as he longs for them to shake off their lethargy and get going for God. Casual religion causes the world to laugh at Christianity instead of being drawn to Christ and His church.

How different is this concept of discipleship than that of the world that we live in, constant danger of being confused, entangled, and defeated by their holds upon us. The good world often leads us from the best. The vain and superficial would often lead us into paths of futility and failure.

The means of life can so easily become its end, so often bogged down by the things of the world that we lose sight of the primary reason for our existence. How important it is to keep before us the "mark of the high calling" set by Jesus Christ!

A young musician, while playing his composition before the great audience, seemed oblivious to the crowd and kept his eyes fixed upon one man—his teacher. Intently he watched for the least sign of approval or disapproval upon the face of the teacher. The reaction of this one person meant more to him than the applause of the crowds. Even had started to make a left-hand turn, but the truck's signal lights keep "looking unto Jesus the apparently weren't operating and author and finisher of our faith." Heb. 12:2. — Then our car struck the left side of the pickup truck.

Neither driver was injured and there were no citations issued. Both vehicles were traveling west on the highway. Murphy had started to make a left-hand turn, but the truck's signal lights keep "looking unto Jesus the apparently weren't operating and author and finisher of our faith." Heb. 12:2. — Then our car struck the left side of the pickup truck.

1863 Addison East (A block West of Shelby's)

Legislative Work Behind '63 Session

RICHFIELD, Feb. 6 — Enter-
prise analysis workshop is the
name of the special farm pro-
gram to be carried out in place
of the annual farm instruc-
tion meetings usually held according
to Ivan Hopkins, county exten-
sion agent.

The workshop will be held from
1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 15 and 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Richfield

Methodist church. Richfield
Grange is sponsoring the even-
ing and will furnish the lunch.

The secretary, who has been
in Idaho politics nearly 30 years,
said he disagreed with a move
on the third floor to make the
superintendent of public in-
struction an appointive office. He
said he agreed that the mine in-
spector should be appointive instead of elective.

The superintendent of public
instruction is responsible to the
people and not to a board or to
the governor, the Democrat said.
If the governor appointed him
then the office would be political
and this isn't what the people
want over their education depart-
ment."

TOGETHERNESS!

Our Paint and Glass Operations Will Be Together in Our New Building.

1863 Addison East

(A block West of Shelby's)

Monday, the 8th of February

BENNETT'S

TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT CO.

SHOSHONE CITY library is one of many institutions throughout Magic Valley and Idaho to benefit from the trading stamp project of the Idaho state police. State Patrolman William Van Dyke, Shoshone, presents covers and indexes for National Geographic magazines to Mrs. R. G. Neher, library board member. State police presented 50 stamp books to the library.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Covers and indexes for the National Geographic magazines at SHOSHONE City library have been obtained by using trading stamps given to the library by Idaho state highway patrolmen. State Patrolman William Van Dyke, Shoshone, presented the covers to Mrs. R. G. Neher, member of the library board. There were trading stamp books presented to the library by the patrolmen this year, coming from officers of the state who had received them when purchasing gasoline during the year. Geographic magazines to be covered by the new project range from the years 1947 to 1964.

Chapel rocks seems a strange name for the formations now known as the Silent City of Rocks, but according to an old 1852 diary of a wagon train emigrant on the California trail, that was the best way he could describe it.

J. Newell Dayley, OAKLEY, relates that he was finishing his breakfast one morning this past summer when two men appeared at his door and began talking to him about the California trail. It seems that for the past three years Bruce L. McKinstry, Riverside, Ill., and Lyle Hildebrand, Casper, Wyo., have made it their hobby to spend the summer months re-creating the old California trail which began at Independence, Mo. McKinstry's grandfather, the owner of the diary, was a member of the diary.

This year they began their trek at Casper, Wyo., and followed the trail to Elko, Nev. Going by the description of the old diary of the country side and with the help of modern roadmaps the two followed the trail and many nights camped alongside it.

A copy of their journey was sent to Dayley recently and it records the winding of the trail from Wyoming up through the Portneuf river, over to Fort Hall and American Falls where it makes a sharp turn and goes past MALTA.

It was here Dayley notes that the pair spent the whole afternoon driving back and forth across the Malas area trying to locate anything that looked like the trail.

Due to the land being under cultivation the task was extremely difficult but in the late afternoon they again located the trail which was nothing more than a shallow but plain scar in the gravelly sagebrush slope near the creek west of Malta and also near highway 77.

From here they followed a country road south through the small villages of ELBA and ALMO but finding no motel accommodations in either place they decided they would try OAKLEY where they could stop to write their days findings and soon wound up in the Oakley Drugstore.

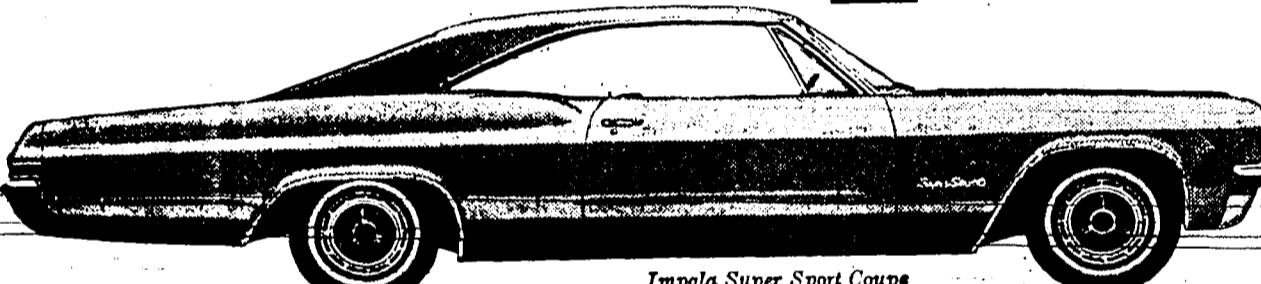
To their dismay they found there were no accommodations there either, so they asked the Alonso Stringham's who own the drugstore, where they could stay and immediately they were offered the empty apartment above the store for the night.

The next morning they walked across the street to a garage where Thurlow Smith sent them to visit Dayley who has a vast amount of historic information about this area.

same wagon train? Dayley does not think so because of the difference in the dates but it does make one think about the wagon train that went through this area and the old diary brings to life those days of a century ago.

discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets

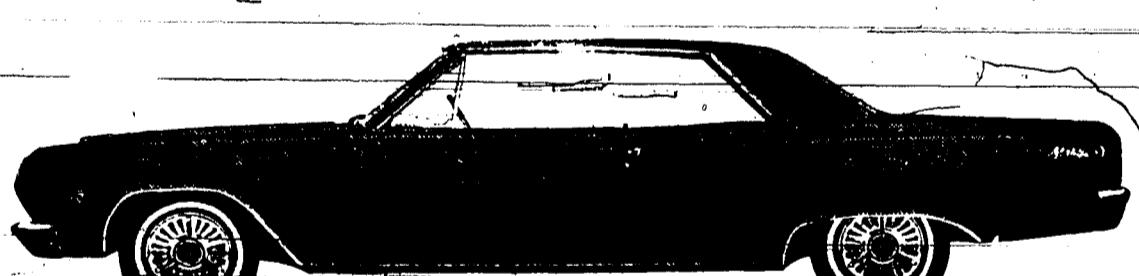
CHEVROLET



Impala Super Sport Coupe



Nova 4-Door Sedan



Malibu Super Sport Coupe

CHEVY II Economy on the upswing

Who says bargains always come in a brown paper bag? Not Chevy II. Nova models include all the niceties: foam-cushioned seats, armrests, dual visors and more. Who says economical means stodgy? Not Chevy II! Besides the 120-hp Hi-Thrift 194 that powers Nova, we've another Six you can order—Turbo-Thrift 230, an even sprightlier 140-hp.

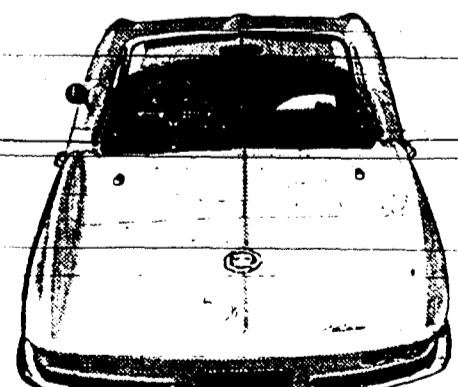
CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

The looks you can plainly see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can just imagine: bucket seats, full carpeting and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself. Soon.

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic Ocean. So, underneath its suave new continental styling, you'll find all those familiar Corvair things like quick, light steering, sure-footed independent suspension and legendary rear-engined traction. Inside this Monza, you'll also find a brace of bucket seats, a floor-mounted shift and lots of fun. So try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
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CORVETTE Disc brakes to STOP

Four-wheel discs: Need we say more about that? As for going, choose your V8—including a fuel-injected 375-hp stormer.

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those heavenly Carpets by LEES
ALL WOOL ACRILAN NYLON
Decorators-Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection
TATE Furniture
JEROME — TWIN FALLS



SIGHT TO BEHOLD is wash hanging on an outdoor line in the winter. Figuratively speaking, it proves at least two things. Some women still like to hang clothes outside to dry when the opportunity presents itself—skipping the automatic driers indoors—and the winter weather is not too disagreeable in the

Snake river area of this section of the state. The line of wash was pictured at a home northwest of Buhl last week. Although there was snow on the ground the weather was so moderate that the clothes and towels were drying at a rapid clip. (Times-News photo)

Merger Plan Given Okay By Chamber at Rupert

RUPERT, Feb. 6 — Members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution favoring consolidation of the Rupert and Burley employment security agency offices during a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hiram

cafe. The resolution stipulates that the proposed building be located between Rupert and Burley on highway 24.

C. R. (Bob) Jones, manager of the local agency, pointed out the Burley offices are located in inadequate quarters and money is available to build a new office. He emphasized the state employment agencies operate on funds from the federal government, and pressure has been put on the state to close the Rupert office for several years.

Jones said the Burley and Rupert offices are located only nine miles apart and states which have experienced a rapid growth are desirous of an employment agency located in their areas.

Employers throughout the nation contribute towards the federal fund and many states feel they are entitled to more offices in thickly populated areas.

Grant Catmull, chairman of the congressional action committee, reported briefly on legislative action concerning the proposed sales tax. He reported that in a telephone conversation with Dale Garner, state representative now in Boise, Garner reported if the sales tax had been

passed two years ago a \$10,000,000 relief for the state would have been realized. If the present legislature passes the sales tax proposal only \$20,000 relief will be realized.

Catmull reported also on the legislative bills being taken daily at the sessions.

Harold Carroway, city councilman and chamber member, reported briefly on some of the action being considered by the city council.

He said that on recommendation from the Idaho Municipal League, the city's budget is being held up briefly as legislative action may change the situation. More money may be available through the liquor and highway

Hazelton Girl Is Finalist

EDEN-HAZELTON, Feb. 6 — Alice J. Riche, daughter of Mrs. Log Riche of Hazelton, is one of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program, according to a letter received by Dr. L. Thomas Verback from the President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, John M. Gardner.

Eden has been endorsed by the school, completed and turned in application forms and above performance on the Merit Aptitude test confirms her place on the qualifying list. From this group of 14,000 students are selected the 1,800 scholarships to be awarded this year. The actual selection process is under way and announcement is scheduled for April 29.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR EASY SELLING RESULTS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FOR ALL ORDERS
PLACED BY FEB. 15

for

CHICKS
SUNNY CHIX
HATCHERY

326-4247—Filer
or 326-4787

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT KATE WALL IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH
WENDELL BURLEY KIMBERLY JEROME
Sale Clerked by J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

Scouts Plan Pancake Fete At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6 — As part of the national observance of the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 103 will serve a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal church parish hall.

The chairman also reported Lockwood Graders, Inc., will hold open house Feb. 19 and 20.

The proposed city budget will be brought to members of the chamber next week by Mayor Wendell Johnson, according to Ling.

Senate Amends Stop Sign Bill

BOISE, Feb. 6 — The Senate amended yesterday a bill which would have required installation of stop signs on all unprotected highways and railroad crossings.

The councilman reported the city had planned to extend fluorescent lighting down F street and Fremont but if the regulators are installed this would be put off for another year.

Mervin Ling, chamber presi-

dent, announced Dollar-days will be held in Rupert Feb. 12 and 13. He also announced the bimobile will be at the Civic auditorium from 2 until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry Doctor, chairman of the agricultural committee, announced Potato week beginning Feb. 15. He emphasized Potato week was not only to publicize the processing end of the potato industry but to build good-will between farmers and those in the potato business.

The chairman also reported Lockwood Graders, Inc., will hold open house Feb. 19 and 20.

The proposed city budget will be brought to members of the chamber next week by Mayor Wendell Johnson, according to Ling.

Senate Amends Stop Sign Bill

BOISE, Feb. 6 — The Senate amended yesterday a bill which would have required installation of stop signs on all unprotected highways and railroad crossings.

The original bill made such installations mandatory. The amendment requires such action unless the governing agency involved determines that installation of a stop sign would be more of a hazard than the lack of such a sign.

SERVES IN STATES

BURLEY, Feb. 5 — Airman 1st. cpl. Joseph F. Wilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Burley, has arrived for duty at Holloman air force base, N. M., after a tour of service on Okinawa.

AUCTION

Baler-Trucks Jeep Pick-up Machine Trailer Tractors-Combines

As I am going to college I will sell the following, located 3 miles West and 1 mile North of West 5 Points, Twin Falls, Idaho, or 1 mile North of Curry Crossing.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9th

Starting Time: 11:00 a.m.

Lunch on Grounds by Jaycettes

TRACTORS — JEEP PICK-UP MACHINE TRAILER

1964 Oliver 1800 diesel tractor with hydraulic power drive, 285 actual hours. Wide front end, power steering, like new, and as fancy as they come.

International 350 utility tractor, new rubber, torque amplifier and 3-point adapter, all in top condition.

1952 Minneapolis-Moline Z tractor, good condition with hydraulic manure loader, all mounted, good outfit.

1964 Jeep 1-ton pick-up. Has lock hubs, power traction rear end, dual mirrors and in excellent condition. Just broke in.

Allis Chalmers OM crawler tractor with hydraulic manure bucket. (left drive needs repair).

Heavy duty machine trailer with dual tandem rubber, tilt bed. Mack truck front and 22-ft. long. Tie rings, excellent outfit.

COMBINES - BALER - TRUCKS

1960 Oliver Model 18 bean special combine with fine tooth, bin motor and in very top condition.

Oliver 33 self-propelled combine. Has 12 ft. header. In very good condition. Has been used only in grain.

International No. 55 PTO. baler.

1946 Ford truck with heat bed.

1949 Ford truck with heat bed.

1950 GMC 3-ton truck, good motor and rubber with 16-ft. heat bed.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1964 Oliver 3-bottom 18-inch hydraulic for 200 2-way plow with trah turners and 3-point hitch.

1964 Oliver 18-ft. wheel carrier type tandem disc on rubber with cutaway trahns.

4-1964 John Deere individual planter units with beet and bean plates.

John Deere 18-hole grain drill on rubber with fertilizer and seeder attachment.

Cultivator, 6-row, 3-bar with 3-point hitch.

Wood harrow, 8 sections with drawers.

Heavy duty truck frame, 4-wheeler and rear.

Steel box feed wagon, 4-wheeler, short wheel base.

2-wheel feed box, metal & iron, sugar.

Pair of tool box, marks.

New Idea 7-ft. mower.

2-wheel 2-section stock trailer.

Weld sprayer with 20-ft. booms, pu-n & g. barrels.

Feed carrier, 3-point hitch.

Short potato planter — 4 runner sleigh.

500 and 280-gal. gas tanks (1 on stand).

Steel posts — Woven wire.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Deluxe Lincoln 250 amp welder with 100 ft. Acetylene welder with cart, hoses and 115 ft.

Heavy steel H frame on rubber rollers.

1-ton chain hoist — Wood lathe with motor.

Shop grinder, drill, drill press and bits.

1/2-inch drill, air compressor, Porter cable.

Skill saw, bench vise, anvil, hammers, 18 ft. wrenches, pipe wrenches, hack saw, 10 ft. tape.

die set, bolt cutters, 2 welding tables, 10 ft. ladder — and a very good assortment of miscellaneous articles.

FARM FOR SALE (Not at Auction)

160 ACRES OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARM LAND — 3-bedroom modern home, 2 tenant homes, full water rights, heavy soil, one headgate, 3-1000 bushel granaries, machine shed, and feed lots for 200 head. Contact Gem State Realty, Twin Falls for further information or auctioneers or clerk.

TERMS: CASH

BOB J. ALWORTH, Owner

PHONE 733-5837

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

JOHN WERT KATE WALL IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH

WENDELL BURLEY KIMBERLY JEROME

Sale Clerked by J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

LESS THAN EVER FOR . . .

MAYTAG

OPEN SEASIDE CITY
COLOR

**No Matter What your Budget—Maytag
Now Has a Color—a Model for You!**

**new features
new low price**

MAYTAG
Red Carpet
Service

**MAYTAG Deluxe—2-Speed
AUTOMATICS**

LOADED with MAYTAG features like these

CHOOSE THE RIGHT SPEED FOR ALL FABRICS

REGULAR for the bulk of your wash

GENTLE for delicates, wash 'n wears, wools

- 2 Speeds
- 6 Cycles
- Unsurpassed Big Load Capacity with Lint Remover Tub
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- Hot or Warm wash water
- Maytag Agitator Action

MAYTAG
Red Carpet
Service

Choose from Exciting Decorator Colors

• Turquoise • Sunshine Yellow

• Coppertone

(and Gleaming White, of course)

**MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat
Multi-Cycle Pushbutton**

**Gentle
Circle of Heat
Surrounds
Clothes**

Dries all your wash quickly, safely, correctly. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics.

- Fast Drying at Safe, Low Temperatures
- Big Capacity Zinc Coated Cabinet defies rust
- Safety Door • Disc Lint Filter
- Ends "Hot Spots" • Economical operation.

DE 302

Never before could you plan harmonizing appliance color to blend in your home for less . . . plus Maytag dependability

**THE SOL-BATES
APPLIANCE**

Twin Falls

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Jerome

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT ...

Twin Falls County Rates As One of Nation's Best; Agent Sold on Area

Keeping track of one of the outstanding agricultural counties in the United States is only part of the job of Twin Falls County Agent Donald F. Youtz. During the course of the year Youtz also will encounter in one way or another practically every farmer in the county.

Twin Falls county ranks 57th nationally in agriculture, out of the 3,000 or more counties in the United States.

It might be surprising, but Twin Falls county is the largest beef-producing county in Idaho, and in a good year will be the top wheat-producing county in Idaho. In potatoes, the county will rank in the top 100 in the United States. It ranks high in production of sugar and sheep products and is ranked third in the state in dairy products.

The county's beef reputation is international in scope.

Thus the county agent must specialize in a number of agricultural talents because he is called on to assist in many programs, some of which may originate locally, or on the state and national level.

Youtz came to Twin Falls via Iowa, California and Wyoming. Technically, Wyoming is home to

losses under these circumstances, whether feeding is done or not. Adjustments in future seasons to compensate for these losses can be made if necessary just as liberalization can be arranged when increases occur.

It would be quite simple if this whole question of artificial feeding of game in the winter could be summed up in this manner: explained to the public and then filed away as it job done.

It isn't that easy. No matter how convincing are the results of studies that recommend against feeding, and no matter how well people are informed, the same question is bound to confront the game manager when the next rough winter rolls around. Why don't you feed the starving game?

And the fact is, when winter feed is completely covered with snow, if herding is out of the question or trapping is impossible, or if there are no good places to which the game can be moved, and the animals are faced with starvation, something has to be done.

Actually, department workers accept these hard facts with great reluctance. It is a serious matter. The biologists, conservation officers and officials of the department depend directly on the proper management of wildlife for their livelihood, and facing up to the prospect of an extra heavy winter loss of game is not easy.



DONALD F. YOUTZ

cision of where to go next. One offer was in Jordan, and there were several others. The opening that appealed to him was the job of 4-H club agent in Twin Falls County under Warren Daugh.

"Twin Falls looked good to us. It was interesting to watch sagebrush land converted over to irrigation in Wyoming, but the size of the tracts of land in Twin Falls dwarfed the Wyoming projects," said Youtz.

Another appealing feature was that it concerned 4-H work and Youtz had been active in 4-H as a youthster.

When Warren Daugh retired in 1961 Youtz was named Twin Falls county agent.

The county extension staff consists of three people: Youtz, assistant agent Olin Comer and extension home agent Agnes Hurst.

Youtz feels that the farmer needs all the help he can obtain. The cost-price squeeze makes it imperative that the farmer makes as few mistakes as possible or he simply won't stay in business.

The rapidly changing picture in agriculture presents a tremendous challenge to all extension agents, claims Youtz.

"I sure that in the next few years, new methods, chemicals, and machines will be developed, that we can not even imagine today," he said.

A county agent's timetable requires him to have odd hours. There are night meetings, early morning sessions and special work throughout the week.

Practically anything going on in agriculture involves the county agent one way or another. His entire working day is devoted to community service.

Yet despite this active schedule, Youtz is active in many organizations. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Orange and attends the Presbyterian church.

In addition to graduating from the University of Wyoming, he has attended Colorado State university and taken graduate work at Wyoming. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity.

His wife is well known in Magic Valley Music circles and contributes much to the success of the community.

The Youtz family resides at 705 Walnut street north and keeping up with three active youngsters is almost a full time job. They are Dennis, 17; Jeffrey, 14, and Melody, 9.

The Youtz family looks forward each summer to time in the mountains where they can just relax, get away from it all and soak up the serenity of the area. The closeness of mountains, plus the friendly people are the reasons why the family decided to move to Twin Falls.

"It's one of the best decisions we've ever made," claims Youtz.

Management of Game During Winter Involves Evaluation of Many Items

BOISE, Feb. 6 — Managing

wildlife in the temperate weather zone of the northern hemisphere is concerned more with the nature of the winter season than any other factor of the environment.

In fact, the game manager directs most of his efforts towards the evaluation of the effects of winter on the carrying capacity of particular areas of wildlife habitat.

One conclusion which may be drawn from a study of winter and game relationships is that a game should be harvested to a point where winter loss would be at a minimum. In effect this means managing game on the basis of these hard winters which come along every 10 or 15 years.

Theoretically this may be all right, but it doesn't work that way. Five or six years of nice open winters generally result in a gradual increase in the wintering population. This means more game in the fall for hunting, more hunting opportunity and everyone is happy.

Then along comes the hard winter again; there's not enough food and cover to go around and a more than average winter loss is imminent.

The problem is how can game be brought through those rough winters that unfortunately come along so often. Why not put out artificial feed?

This important question of game management has been pondered and studied for many years. Feedlot studies have been conducted, food and nutrient requirements have been investigated and most states have actually carried on extensive feeding programs at one time or another.

Every possible angle of the problem has been studied ever since the late 1930's when big game animals started to exceed the capacity of winter ranges all over the country.

Game department administrators have earnestly tried to engineer winter feeding programs that really work. No one likes to see wildlife starve — especially those who depend on it for their livelihood.

The results are invariably a failure, and, paradoxically, in an inverse ratio — the more extensive the winter program, the greater the damage to the future of the wildlife populations.

Basically, there are three reasons why game managers feel that it is unwise to feed big game animals artificially. First, only a relatively small number of animals can be fed during any feeding operation. Second, the concentrated animals cause long-term damage to the range. Third, the digestive systems of big game animals are seldom ready to handle the artificial feeds when feeding operations begin.

Big game winter ranges, though normally comprising only a small percentage of the total game range, are usually quite extensive. The average person is often familiar with only that portion of the winter range adjacent to a road.

To most people anything more than a few deer is a lot of deer. And the complete observer may actually believe that he is seeing most of the deer population.

He fails to realize that an entire herd is not going to be concentrated along a given road. To dry feed to any large segment of a herd is a herculean task. There is neither the money nor the manpower available to accomplish this.

Winter feeding concentrates game animals in a relatively small area. This destroys range. The animals continue to take natural feeds in addition to the artificial feed.

If the natural feeds were not already in short supply, it is possible that no one would have liked feeding in the first place. The net result is to reduce the ability of the range to produce sufficient natural feed.

can be fed during any feeding operation. Second, the concentrated animals cause long-term damage to the range. Third, the digestive systems of big game animals seldom are ready to handle the artificial feeds when feeding operations begin. (Fish Game photo)

* * * *

winter feeding was a general practice. Even with the great expense involved and the difficulty of getting food to large numbers

of big game animals, the records show the many dead animals that were taken from the feed grounds. At the present time, there is no known way to change this picture.

A big game herd that has access to an adequate supply of natural feed is highly productive.

Even if the few deer and elk that are adjacent to the roads were prepared, there would still be weakened animals coming onto the feed grounds when conditions become critical.

Past records contain considerable information that accumulated during the years when

they are able to build up a high enough population to digest the alfalfa or other artificial feed.

Often the suggestion is made that feeding should begin early so that the animals adjust before conditions become critical. There the problem of animal distribution comes up again.

When the weather is mild, the big game animals are scattered. They cannot be enticed from the natural feeds by artificial feeds such as alfalfa.

Even if the few deer and elk that are adjacent to the roads were prepared, there would still be weakened animals coming onto the feed grounds when conditions become critical.

Past records contain considerable information that accumulated during the years when

they are able to build up a high enough population to digest the alfalfa or other artificial feed.

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Past records contain considerable information that accumulated during the years when

Youtz.

He was born Sept. 5, 1915, at Valley Junction, Ia. After a short time there the family moved to California and eventually settled at Burns, Wyo., east of Cheyenne. In 1928, Youtz was raised on a cattle and wheat ranch and in 1933 he graduated from Burns high school.

Youtz recalls that opportunities were pretty limited for a young man back in the early 1930's. Things were pretty tough for dryland wheat farmers. The family didn't suffer any real hardships, but money was scarce.

In the fall of 1933 he entered the University of Wyoming with \$55 in his pocket and a \$100 Union Pacific railroad scholarship.

With help from home he graduated in 1937 with a degree in agriculture. Jobs were still scarce and Youtz worked for the soil conservation service for six months at \$30 a month locating and staking stock watering ponds.

In 1938 he taught vocational agriculture at Lingle, Wyo., which was an irrigated area like Twin Falls.

In July of 1941 he entered military service. A private's pay \$21 per month, didn't look too inviting so he tried officers' candidate school and was commissioned. Another reason for entering OCS was it would be easier to support a wife.

Youtz was married on Feb. 1, 1943, at Hastings, Nebr. In early 1946 he was discharged.

However, he stayed active in the reserves and today holds the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

The Youtz family then moved to Billings, Mont., where he worked with the Bureau of Reclamation on planning irrigation projects. In 1947 he was transferred to the Heart Mountain project near Cody, Wyo. where he worked as an agriculturalist on a planning and homesteading project.

When that project was completed, Youtz had to make a decision.

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Hansen Aide Resigns for County Post

HANSEN, Feb. 6—Thomas Lee Majors resigned as watermaster-marshal of Hansen, and Harold Warren will replace him for a month or six weeks or until a new man can be hired.

Majors resigned to accept a position with the county sheriff, James H. Benham. He plans to move to Twin Falls this week and take over the county police duties. Majors replaced R. V. Walker last August, who also resigned to accept a position with the Rupert city police, after being the local water master-marshal for 13 years.

Norville Reynolds, clerk of the board of Hansen trustees, announced that five new street lights will be installed in the village by the Idaho Power company. Four will be located on Third street west line at Railroad avenue, Maple, Overland and Walnut, and one at Elm and First street east.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

COMING EVENTS

Of Interest to Farmers Announced By County Extension Office

Feb. 11

Weed Control Meeting
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Idaho Power Auditorium

Feb. 15

Bean Production Meeting
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
American Legion Hall

Feb. 19

Beef Cattle Field Day
10 a.m. Louis Reinke Farm
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
American Legion Hall

Feb. 23

Potato Clinic
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Roundup Room
Rogerson Hotel

The above programs will feature speakers from the University of Idaho, County Extension Staff, as well as local and out-of-town industry people.

DRAW LINCOLN

AWARDED MONTHLY:
\$595.00 Scholarship in Commercial Art

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Try for this free art course! Individual instruction given. Illustrated art textbooks furnished. Also step-by-step lesson assignments. Entries for February 1965 scholarship due by February 28. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified.



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News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Blotter

Reilly, 25, Sacramento, Calif., \$8 bond, failure to register.
William A., Kathy, route 1, \$5 bond, failure to display 1965 license plates.

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court

Petition for letters of special administration was filed in estate of Albert Bayliss by Edward W. Bayliss.

Petition was filed for determination, assessment and collection of inheritance tax filed in estate of late Beatrice Friedman.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by AUTOMATIC EAR.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest AUTOMATIC EAR ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. It weighs less than 1 ounce and it's all at ear level. No wire leads from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard-of-hearing. Examine it in the privacy of your home without cost or obligation of any kind. These models are free while the limited supply lasts.

Write to Corrector, P.O. Box 954 Twin Falls, Idaho

SUPPER TIME is a busy time when there are 11 youngsters and three adults at the table. All but three of the people who crowded the table at the Torell ranch in Nevada are shown in this picture as guests enjoyed a roast, cottage cheese, salad, corn, rolls, bread, milk, coffee and even banana-sream-pie. Clark

Torell, superintendent of the University of Nevada Knoll Creek experiment station, is in the striped shirt. His eldest son, Robert, is at his left and his wife, Pearl, sits beside their daughter, Carol, the only girl in the family. (Times-News photo)

Budget for Lincoln to Be Decided

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—A proposed budget of \$154,610 will be voted upon at the budget hearing of Lincoln County commissioners Monday.

The proposed budget is \$4,141 above the \$150,469 of last year, but of the full budget approved a year ago, approximately only \$1,500 was spent.

Highest single items on the budget is in the current expense fund, set at \$91,972. Last year it was set at \$96,269 with \$84,762.62 spent. The fund takes in all county operations, including salaries of the employees, courthouse and grounds.

The public health budget is proposed at \$5,889 for 1965, about the same as a year ago. This is for wages of the public health nurse.

Both pest control and memorial funds remain \$600 each for 1965 proposed budget, while the indigent fund is set at \$15,000. It was set at \$13,000 a year ago, of that amount \$10,852.87 was spent.

The weed control fund is again set high, at \$40,000 and same as last year, though only \$38,938.92 was spent. This is a rotating fund and farmers repaying cost for weed control goes to the fund.

Last year's budget included election costs, officers' bonds and a new car for the sheriff's department.

In the current expense fund, salaries remain much the same as a year ago. For the officers and their help, the departments now \$5,080, sheriff's office; \$7,340, clerk, auditor, recorder; \$7,100 for the assessor and his assistant; \$7,000 for the treasurer and deputy; \$1,250 for county commissioners; \$2,500 for janitors; \$60 for coroner; \$4,000 for the county agent and secretary (the major part of his salary coming from the state); \$2,170 in commissioners' special fund for necessary items.

Other expenses for each office include \$3,738 for a total of \$11,818 in the sheriff's budget; \$1,300 other expenses to make a total of \$8,640 in the clerk's office; \$2,245 to make a total of \$3,446 in the assessor's office; \$1,977 to make a total of \$9,017 total budget proposed for the treasurer's office \$1,457 to make a total of \$2,545 in the probate court; \$1,680 to make a total of \$8,613 in the prosecutor's office, with net court expense set at \$3,000. Justice court salaries, \$3,000, and other expenses for a total of \$11,818, \$600 other expense in the county commissioners' fund to make a total of \$2,850; other expenses in the courthouse and grounds fund at \$3,700 for a total of \$10,300 and \$318 other expenses in the coroner's fund to make a total of \$378.

Other expenses in the county commissioners' fund are set at \$1,375 to make a total of \$5,373 budget for

Cub Scout Activities Plus Country Living Result in Varied Life

(Continued from Page 23)

place is a poor place to be along about that time.

By 10 p.m. or so things start to quiet down and thoughts turn to slumber. But when morning comes around again, Mrs. Torell and the children are up at 6 a.m. to get ready for breakfast "on time," because she has to have them back at the distant pickup point by a few minutes before 8 a.m.

"Where is her husband all this time?" As superintendent, his duties are varied. On the meeting day this writer was there Torell was, for instance, busily engaged in setting out some new type traps to pick up a few wild horses which still roam the desolate section where the Knoll Creek station is located.

At night, after supper, he can relax while the dinner dishes are washed and the Cub meeting gets under way.

Relax? Both the husband and wife seem to be able to do just that at almost anything they want. A case in point was the period the decorative baskets were being put together and Torell and this writer were in the front room talking. Mrs. Torell was with the youngsters around the kitchen work table.

Of the six Torell children, only one, the youngest, is a girl, Carol, is 4. Something disturbed her as she was watching the Cub Scouts work. She let out a scream that raised this writer a foot off his chair. Torell did not bat an eye.

And Mrs. Torell? When queried as to who screamed and why, she stuck her head into the living room and answered:

Irrigation Unit Sets 1965 Fees

KING HILL, Feb. 6.—Fees for the 1965 irrigation season were set by the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation district at a meeting Wednesday at the firm's office, reports Donald Flock, board chairman.

With Mrs. Torell travelling 4,000 miles a year to get the children to the pickup point and back home, with the youngsters traveling about 10,000 miles a school year for the education facilities in Jackpot, and with the oldest boy going to and from Wells for high school, it all adds up to a total of around 34,000 miles.

It would be greater if the youngsters were given credit for the ride from home to pickup point and return, but 34,000 miles of driving and riding a year to get an education seems to be enough of a total to gain attention.

Would she move into town? Not without a fight.

"I'm happy right where I am and would put up a fight if I had to move into town, any town,"

she said emphatically.

She and her husband have resided on Knoll Creek for 11 years and have been married 18. Their eldest son is Robert, 17. Other children include Allen, 12; Dav-

id, 11; Ronale, 9; Timmy, 7, and Carol, 4. Carol is not yet in school and the four younger boys

go to grade school at Jackpot.

Allen and David are too old to be Cub Scouts so they serve as den chiefs, aiding their mother in the overnight project. In addition, they belong to the Boy Scout troop in Jackpot and this makes another weekly trip taken by Mrs. Torell from the ranch home.

Ronnie, Timmy and Carol all

were born in Twin Falls, at Mar-

Valley Memorial hospital. In

the 11 years of such isolated living there has never been a real emergency so far as safety or

health of the children is con-

cerned.

Only three days in all those years have been missed in school attendance. Even then it was not illness or road condition. It was just so cold that motor vehicles couldn't be started. The mercury

said to be 36 at the station. In

In addition to Ronnie, the

other Cub pack members are

Gordon Keep, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy E. Keep, Contact; Ran-

dy Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Carlson, Jackpot; and

Steve Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ever P. Boles, Wilkins.

In her spare time, Mrs. Torell

is content with just being a

housewife. She makes her own

bread and, in season, will can

around 1,000 jars of jams, fruits

pickles, green beans and like

items.

She keeps in touch, as does her

husband, with state, national

and world affairs through the

newspaper and radio, but goes

for days on end without seeing

her next door neighbor.

Counting this writer, there

were 14 people going to bed down

at the Torell home that eventful

night. Plans called for this

Times-News representative to

join the group. About midnight,

when things quieted down, a de-



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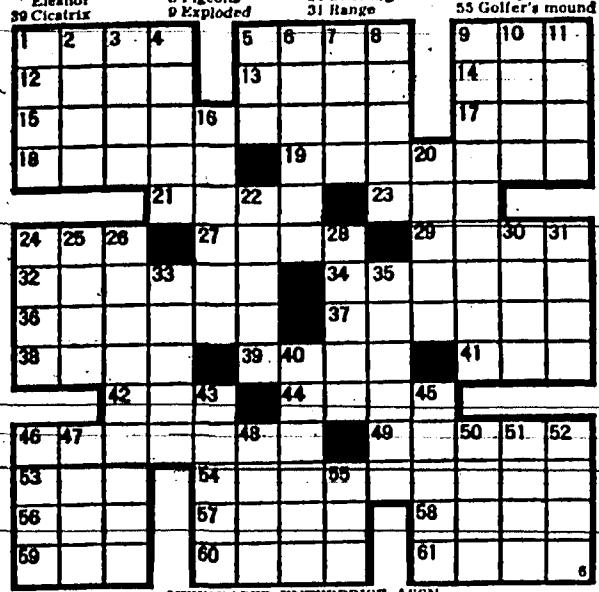
Twin Falls, Idaho

DRUGS</p

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Animal Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
ACROSS	41 Deacon (ab.)
1 Black, brown or polar	42 Low haunt
5 Male wild hog	44 Dismounted
6 Tales	45 Tales
7 Canine critter	49 Duplicate
8 Uncle (dial.)	50 Tuna
13 Alcatraz Island	51 Agua
14 Uncle (dial.)	52 Entertainment
15 Place, as of employment	53 Bind
17 Scottish headgear	54 Standard
18 MacGuffin	55 Look
19 Appellation	56 Above (poet.)
20 Eternities	57 City in Pennsylvania
21 Eternities	58 Pairs (ab.)
22 Male offspring	59 Black hawk
23 Fruit drink	60 Soothsayer
27 Nautical hazard	61 Soothsayer
28 Nursery word	62 Muscat is its capital
32 Contriv.	63 Lazy person
34 Neighbor	64 Mock
35 Acquisitive	65 Italian country
36 Nullified	66 Notches
37 Fall back	67 Wearer
38 Diminutive of Eleanor	68 Cease
39 Cicatrix	69 Row
40 Exploded	70 Requires
41 Deacon (ab.)	71 Arabian gulf
42 Low haunt	72 Take out
44 Dismounted	73 Untamed
45 Tales	74 Swelling
49 Duplicate	75 Goller's mound
50 Tuna	76 Wicked ones
51 Agua	77 Heavy blow
52 Entertainment	78 Range
53 Bind	79 Untamed
54 Standard	80 Wavy
55 Look	81 Heavy blow
56 Above (poet.)	82 Heavy blow
57 City in Pennsylvania	83 Goller's mound
58 Pairs (ab.)	84 Epoch
59 Black hawk	85 Worn
60 Soothsayer	86 Worn
61 Soothsayer	87 Worn
62 Muscat is its capital	88 Worn
63 Lazy person	89 Worn
64 Mock	90 Worn
65 Italian country	91 Worn
66 Notches	92 Worn
67 Wearer	93 Worn
68 Cease	94 Worn
69 Row	95 Worn
70 Requires	96 Worn
71 Arabian gulf	97 Worn
72 Take out	98 Worn
73 Untamed	99 Worn
74 Swelling	100 Worn
75 Goller's mound	101 Worn
76 Wicked ones	102 Worn
77 Heavy blow	103 Worn
78 Range	104 Worn
79 Untamed	105 Worn
80 Wavy	106 Worn
81 Heavy blow	107 Worn
82 Heavy blow	108 Worn
83 Goller's mound	109 Worn
84 Epoch	110 Worn
85 Worn	111 Worn
86 Worn	112 Worn
87 Worn	113 Worn
88 Worn	114 Worn
89 Worn	115 Worn
90 Worn	116 Worn
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

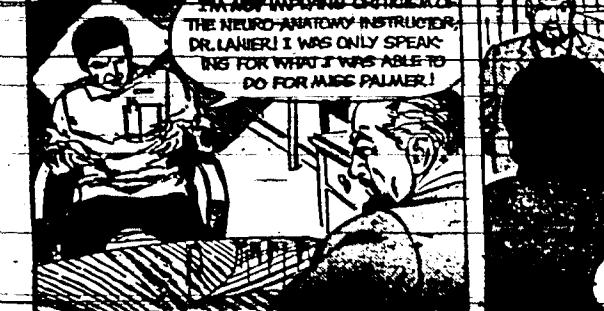
Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Sam Cane



Side Glances



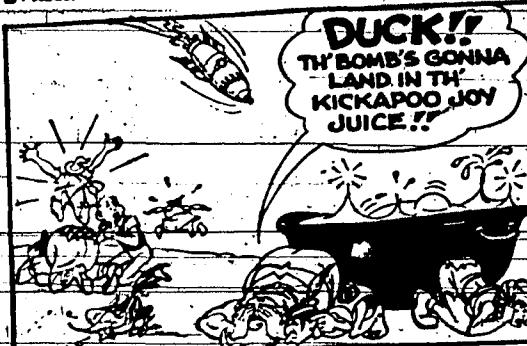
Carnival



Sweatie Pie



Up Above



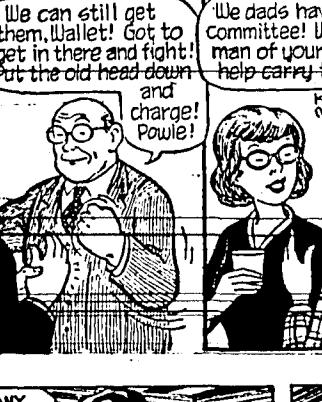
Captain Easy



Box Morgan, M. D.



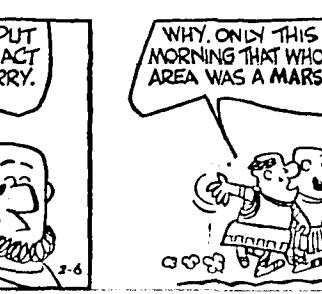
Gasoline Alley



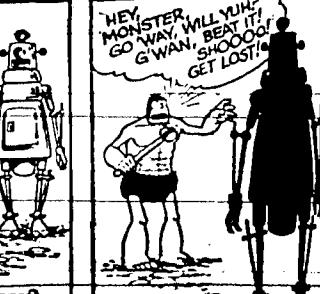
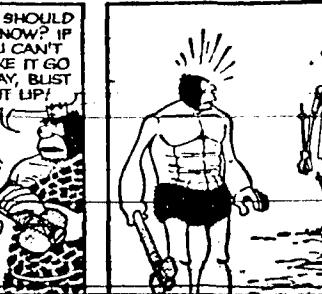
Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



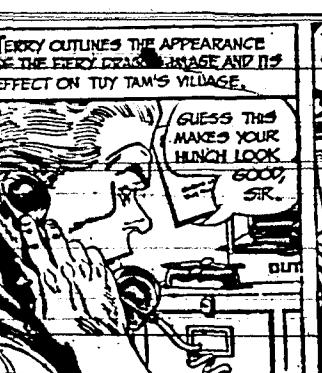
Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



Bam-Bam



YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

SUNDAY, Feb. 7—Born today, ever it takes to bring order out of chaos. You're attempting to have been gifted with creative much! GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—as well as an eye and ear. You'll need excellent personal relationships with friends and family in the near future. Lay the foundation of gifts; it's hard to leave your ground work now!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—not only upon your own, but upon the world. You'll stop, look and listen day, go only to cultivate the deterioration of your plans carefully. Weed out what it takes to bring your own smut mistakes.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An excellent day if you remain clear of disputes on your job. Go about your own business.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You may be called upon to make quick decisions today, but consider the major consequences first.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid pushing matters to premature conclusions. Take time in deciding whether to put an end to present projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Keep your wits about you and should cope with unexpected happenings at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Success is just around the corner for the Sagittarius who keeps his approach to existing problems on the light side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can bring others around your way of thinking so long as you don't push too hard. Let friends think they made up their own minds!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Lessen your activities by what is risking his heart!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Sticks your nose! The person who insists upon giving more than his share most of the time is risking his heart!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Make sure your wants are known.

Contract Bridge league held a two-session open pairs championship Jan. 28, and Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

First session winners were D. J. Lusk and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, first; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, second; Mrs. J. C. McMinn and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, fourth; Mrs. H. C. Hall Burgess, fifth; and Mrs. C. P. Otto, fifth, and Mrs. W. C. Kays and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, sixth.

Second session winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, second; Mrs. V. P. Hurlbut and Mrs. W. H. Swope, third; D. J. Lusk and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, fourth; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, fifth; and Mrs. J. C. McMinn and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, sixth.

Overall winners were D. J. Lusk and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, first; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, second; Mrs. J. C. McMinn and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, fourth; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, fifth and Mrs. R. G. Sass, sixth.

The next winners' game will be held Thursday at the Burley Elk Lodge, Burley. The unit will hold its annual election party Feb. 18, at the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

The McGregors have recently moved into their new ranch home on the Salmon tract after a period of about four years, during which time McGregor has built the major construction of the house himself.

During the business meeting, the Farm Bureau, represented by Charles Harris, Don Martins, Marion Pendergraft and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford, presented the bureau's program concerning income taxes versus taxes paid. He compared it with the state's new tax program now being discussed in the Idaho state legislature.

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, lecturer, announced that the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange is sponsoring a talent contest this year and tentative plans for the fair are scheduled for March, at the Filer Grange hall.

It was decided the Hollister Grange would hold a Booster night program the last meeting in February, and every member was asked to bring guests. A good program is being planned.

A roundtable discussion was held on income taxes, sales taxes, real estate development problems, sugar beet program and elements for the Salmon tract.

Next regular meeting will be charge of the home economics committee, with Mrs. Lyle Schmitz presenting the program for that evening.

Hats for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts.

Toastmistress Group Sees Skit By FFA Chapter

Special guests from the Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter were introduced by president, Mrs. Lorraine Strong, at the Magic Mountain club meeting Tuesday evening at the Roger Hotel.

Mrs. Fuller, Robyn Wells, Mrs. Ed Frazier, Donald Norris and Michael Questell, under the direction of their instructor, John Lawrence, presented an educational skit on parliamentary procedure.

Toastmistress, Mrs. Douglas, introduced the speakers for the evening. Mrs. Sterling spoke on "The American Way of Life" and Mrs. Dean, on the blue pencil.

Officers for the Twin Falls American Field Service chapter will be elected during the chapter's annual meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls senior high school.

In addition to officers, committee chairmen will also be elected for the 1965-66 school year. Membership in the chapter is open to all members of the community who are interested in the international scholarship program from high school students which are sponsored by the FFA.

Two foreign students have previously attended the local high school under this program. Although there are none this school year, the chapter is making arrangements to sponsor a student for the next school year.

T.F. Bridge Group Ends Tournament

Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League held

a two-session open pairs championship Jan. 28, and Thursday

at the American Legion Hall.

First session winners were D. J. Lusk and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, first; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, second; Mrs. J. C. McMinn and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, fourth; Mrs. H. C. Hall Burgess, fifth; and Mrs. C. P. Otto, fifth, and Mrs. W. C. Kays and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, sixth.

Second session winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, second; Mrs. V. P. Hurlbut and Mrs. W. H. Swope, third; D. J. Lusk and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, fourth; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, fifth; and Mrs. J. C. McMinn and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, sixth.

The next winners' game will be held Thursday at the Burley Elk Lodge, Burley. The unit will hold its annual election party Feb. 18, at the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

The McGregors have recently

moved into their new ranch home on the Salmon tract after a period of about four years, during which time McGregor has built the major construction of the house himself.

During the business meeting,

the Farm Bureau, represented by Charles Harris, Don Martins, Marion Pendergraft and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford, presented the bureau's program concerning income taxes versus taxes paid.

He compared it with the state's new tax program now being discussed in the Idaho state legislature.

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, lecturer, announced that the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange is sponsoring a talent contest this year and tentative plans for the fair are scheduled for March, at the Filer Grange hall.

It was decided the Hollister Grange would hold a Booster night program the last meeting in February, and every member was asked to bring guests. A good program is being planned.

A roundtable discussion was held on income taxes, sales taxes,

real estate development problems, sugar beet program and elements for the Salmon tract.

Next regular meeting will be charge of the home economics committee, with Mrs. Lyle Schmitz presenting the program for that evening.

Hats for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts.

Toastmistress Group Sees Skit By FFA Chapter

Special guests from the Twin

Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter were introduced by president, Mrs. Lorraine Strong, at the Magic Mountain club meeting Tuesday evening at the Roger Hotel.

Mrs. Fuller, Robyn Wells, Mrs. Ed Frazier, Donald Norris and Michael Questell, under the direction of their instructor, John Lawrence, presented an educational skit on parliamentary procedure.

Two foreign students have previously attended the local high school under this program.

Officers for the Twin Falls American Field Service chapter will be elected during the chapter's annual meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls senior high school.

In addition to officers, committee chairmen will also be elected for the Salmon tract.

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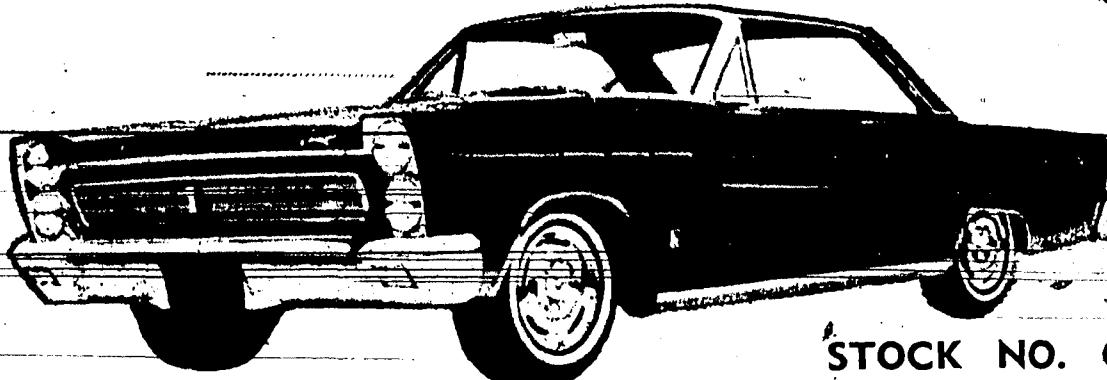
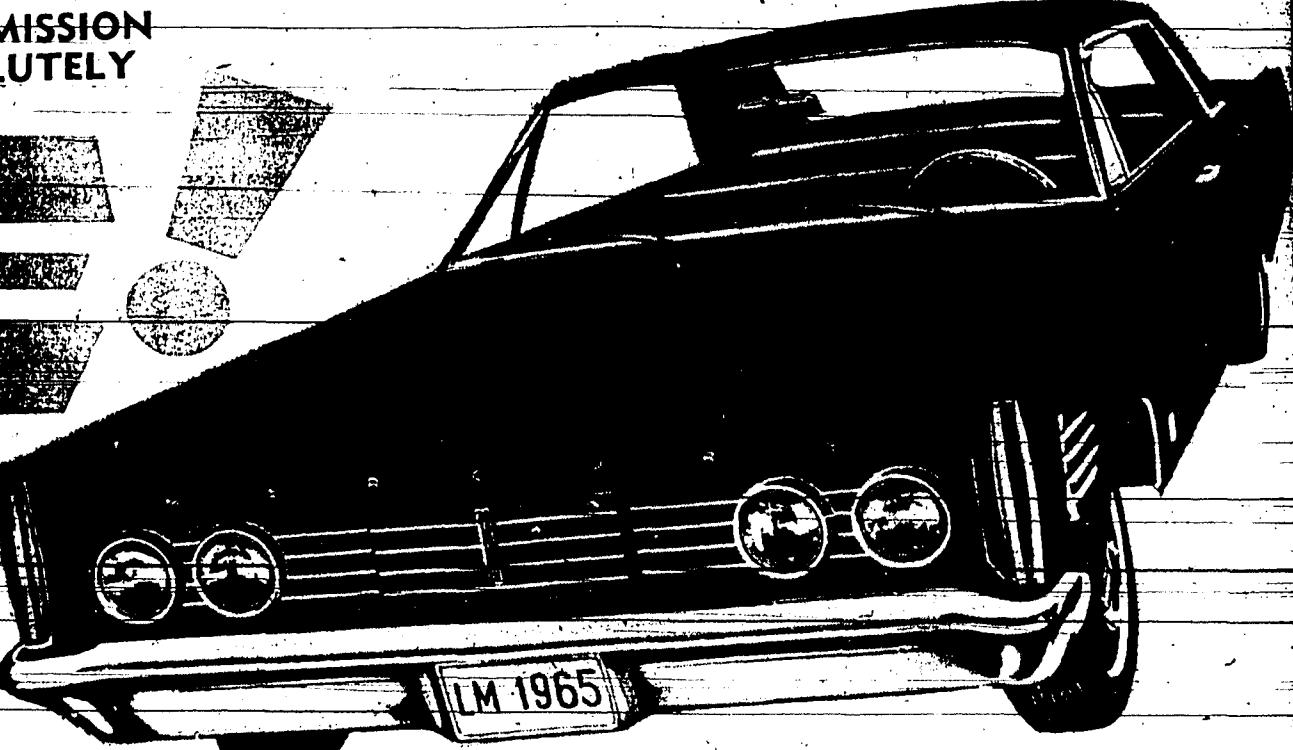
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- FREE Foam Cushions Front and Rear
- FREE Backup Lights
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- Backup Lights
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- Power Steering
- Radio, Rear Seat Speaker
- Tinted Windshield
- Padded Dash
- Door Edge Guard
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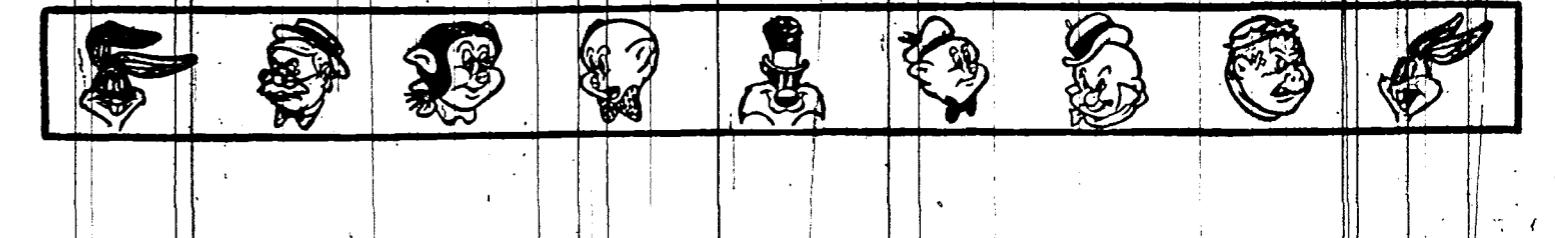
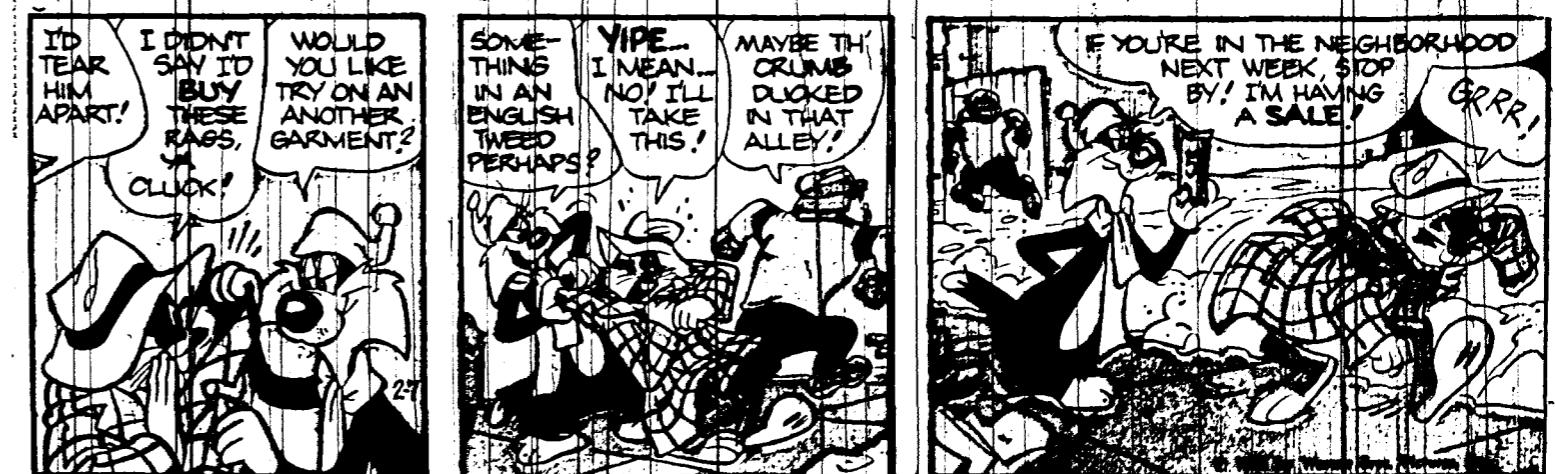
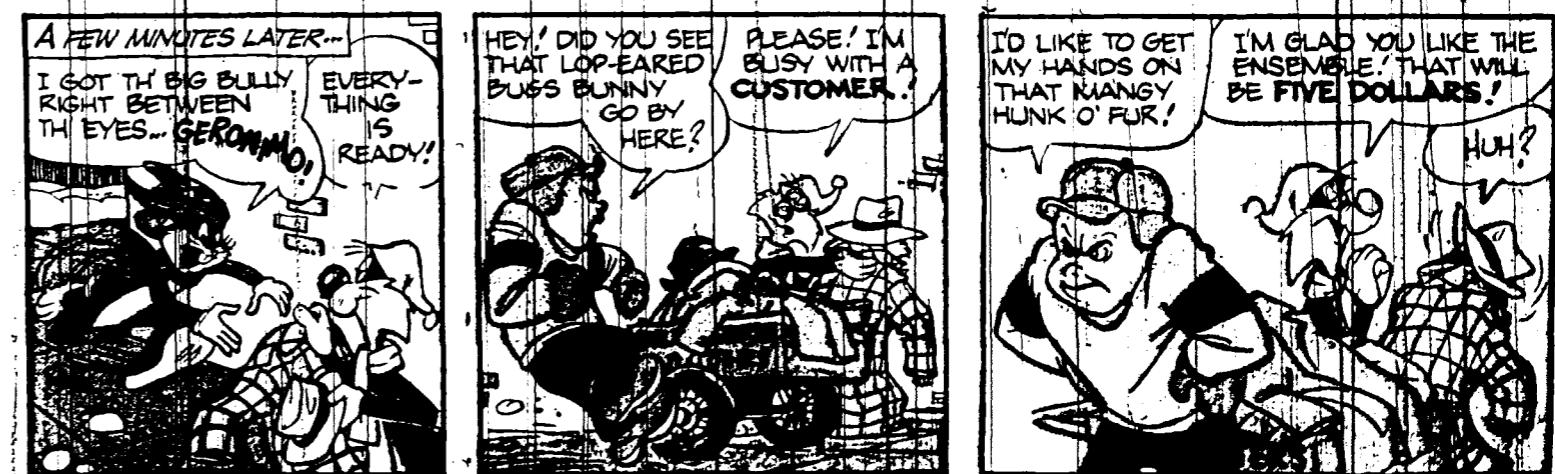
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